NU Is Offered \$1.8 Million For Center

VALENTINE, NEB., LOSING OUT-

Emphasis Now On Love(land)

Valentine, Neb., the old favorite of stamp collectors and the sentimental on St. Valentine's Day, has apparently lost her appeal.

Meanwhile, newly popular Loveland, Colo., nestled near the foothills of the Colorado Rockies, processed an avalanche of mail Friday for thousands of lovers and collectors (stamp) throughout the nation and the world.

Valentine used to process as many as 25,000 pieces of mail during the Valentine season. This year, only some 2,500 pieces from outside Nebraska have come in for remailing. Total Valentine mail will average six to eight thousand pieces.

75,000 Valentines Loveland processed some 75,000 Valentines Fri-

In Valentine's heyday, Postmaster Doug Hammon said, exquisite hand-drawn Valentines were sent in for remailing, but this year not a one of the artistic caliber was received.

series of specially drawn Valentines prepared by Mrs. Jeannette Shepard, a bank cashier, for sale to the public. That has pushed up local Valentine mailing somewhat, Hammon said.

About all that's left is the "sentimental" mailing,

Time was when the Post Office was swamped by stamp collectors seeking "covers" with the Valentine cachet designed by Hammon's predecessor, Mrs. Marguerite Phelps, and the postmark.

At Loveland, officials expect mailing to be about the same as last year when letters were remailed to persons in all 48 states and 26 foreign countries. The postmark is changed each year for collectors

and those who use the service annually. This year the postmark shows Cupid-in a 10gallon hat and cowboy chaps-and a cowboy brand in the shape of a heart with an "L" in the center The Colorado mountains are in the background.

DOESN'T HAPPEN OFTEN

Usually this face is stern, be- hat in an appearance at a Saints

retary of Defense McElroy was

guest, helped initiate him for an

honorary membership. (AP Wire-

22 at this time a year ago.

Mitchell Man

Dies In Crash

road intersection one and a half

miles east of Mitchell.

hind a White House desk, busy and Sinners luncheon where Sec-

sions. Seldom does Sherman the "fall guy" and Adams, as a

with a dozen top echelon deci-

Adams, top presidential aide,

appear in a gag picture. He

wears this Keystone cop type of

Mr. Laub

4:15 p.m. The accident report was

listed as only a property damage

hospital Feb. 5, underwent an op-

did not appear to be injured after mond Strey, 44, also of Mitchell.

WEATHER SAME OLD SAD STORY

The chance of a few snow flurries in extreme western Nebraska Saturday and Saturday night is the only precipitation in sight for the state, the Weather

Chilly high temperatures of 12-18 in the north and east and 18-25 in the southwest are in sight. the Bureau said, as colder air moves into eastern Nebraska

Scattered light snow, fog and gusting winds featured the weather picture in Nebraska Friday, as up to four inches of snow continued to blanket the

Light snow in Lincoln Friday brought the two-day precipitation total for the city to some .21

Highways remained generally snow-packed and dangerous, the Safety Patrol cautioned, especially in the Lincoln, Omaha and Norfolk areas.

The long-range forecast calls for temperatures to continue 3 to 5 degrees below normal in western Nebraska and 6 to 8 degrees below normal in the east through the middle of next week. Normal lows are 17-18; highs, 40-45.

Ice Capades Draws Top 5,100 Crowd

Pershing Municipal Auditorium posted its biggest crowd for the current Ice Capades attraction MAN, 73, THOUGHT UNHURT, when 5,100 persons clicked the turnstiles for Friday night's show. FIRST CITY '58 TRAFFIC DEATH

According to auditorium manager Don Jewell, an estimated 16,-500 have seen the show since it began here Monday.

by the Police Department Friday, visiting in Lincoln at the time. Attendance Saturday will be swelled by 3,200 Nebraska school H. Laub, 73, of students who will be on hand for 2603 No. 49th. the 2:30 p.m. matinee. The stu- He reportedly dents are taking advantage of a died of internal package tour offered jointly by the after he was auditorium and the Burlington injured in a

two-caracci-For one price the students will get a round trip train ride, a tour 50th and Baldof Lincoln Air Force Base, dinner win. at the Base, entrance to the ice show and a box lunch afterwards. Mr. Laub, a Police said This is the second such program passenger in a offered by the railroad and aucar driven by his wife, Mary, 68,

Sunday complete shows will be the accident, which occurred at presented at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Jewell said tickets are still available for all remaining shows.

Costello Misses His Cue In Court a.m. Feb. 7, police reported.

The police accident report VAN NUYS, Calif. (4) - A mu- states that Mrs. Laub was driving nicipal judge Friday tried to re- east on Baldwin and that her car vive a famous Abbott and Costello was in collision with one driven routine but Lou Costello didn't take by Mike W. Grachek, 18, of 321 No. 16th, who was southbound on

Costello, of nearby Canoga at the time of the impact at about Park, was in court for violation 10 m.p.h., the report shows, and of the leash law. His black French Grachek said he was travelling consider relocating on a 22-acre structure—about 400 feet long by

Costello answered: "The dog. I'm giving him away."

Allen Drug, 1400 So. 1/2 gallon ice cream 57c.-Adv. \$5.95 will be \$3.-Adv.

poodle had been picked up for run- about 25 m.p.h. No arrests were made as a re-The pudgy comic pleaded guilty sult of the right-angle accident. Lincoln's last traffic death ocand paid a \$10 fine. curred Dec. 27, 1957, when 10-year-As he left the courtroom, Judge old Linda Dunlap of Omaha was Julian Beck quipped: "Who's on fatally injured when she was in collision with a car as she attempt-

> Magee's \$3 Dress Sale 9:30 to 11:30 AM Sat. only, 68 Journal and Star. Call Circulation Cherry Streak-12 gal. 89c at -the step from "in school" to "on time.



UNIVERSITY MUST RAISE OTHER \$1.1 MILLION IN 12 MONTHS

The University of Nebraska has been named recipient of a \$1.856,000 grant for use in establishing a \$2,-642,000 Center for Continuing Education to serve Nebraska and the Great Plains area.

The announcement was made jointly Saturday—the University's 69th birthday-by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., and NU Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin.

An important phase of adult education, the Nebraska Center will be regional in influence, serving 10 Great Plains states. It will include two structures, an adultconference facility and a youth building. Both will be located on the College of Agriculture campus near 33rd and Holdrege.

The Foundation is committed to provide \$1.5 million toward construction and equipment, as well as \$356,000 to help finance a part of the Center's program during its pioneer stage of operation.

This commitment is contingent upon the University raising the balance of the necessary construction funds, or \$1,142,000, within a 12-month period.

Also At Chicago In addition to the Nebraska

grant, the Foundation also announced Saturday it will establish a similar center at the University of Chicago, "an ideal location to serve national leaders and national organizations."

housed in a \$3.5 million building, story to House investigators next week. with the Foundation providing \$2.3

Wednesday or Thursday. ber of such university centers sub- gators intend to question four Whiteside was named by sidized in part by the Foundation Florida friends and acquaintances Schwartz as the Miami lawyer who since 1951, with the others located of Mack about the alleged pay- allegedly turned over several at Michigan State University and off. They have been asked to ap- thousand dollars to Mack before pear on Tuesday. the University of Georgia. In making the announcement, Mack issued a statement Fri-cense for Channel 10 in Miami to

Chancellor Hardin commented: day asserting the charges made a National Airlines subsidiary. "This is a wonderful opportun- against him by Bernard Schwartz, ity for the University and for Ne- ousted chief counsel of the sub Palmer was mentioned in braska. It clears the way for the committee, are "reckless" and Schwartz' testimony as a close University to extend its education- "without foundation." Schwartz friend of Mack. Schwartz said Anal influence to thousands of peo- testified at an open hearing Thurs- derson was formerly a member and Donald G. Higgins of Ainsple, both youth and adults, who day. Mack demanded an early op- of a law firm which represented worth have been awarded merit Cavanagh Jr. "A hundred men are not enrolled in college."

3 Years' Planning Announcement of the project, day are Judge Robert Anderson, member of the same firm and a of human life." the chancellor said, climaxes about three years of planning and negotiations between University and

Kellogg Foundation representaall financial arrangements are southwest. Chancellor Handin colder land saturday; highs 12-17 north, east to 18-25 complete. Chancellor Hardin said he is "most hopeful" that the University can guarantee the balance of the construction cost in the near

"When the Kellogg people are willing to pledge \$1,856,000 to our ... George Laub Victim-Late Report future," he said, "I am sure Nebraska contribut rs can be counted A belated report of Lincoln's first ed to cross Cornhusker Highway upon to make up the balance of traffic fatality of 1958 was received between 11th and 12th. She was the investment.

Dr. Emory W. Morris, president Police listed the victim as George Mr. Laub's death brings the state of the Foundation, said in antraffic total to 27, compared with nouncing the commitments: "It is apparent that Continuing Education stands merely at the beginning of a period of enormous expansion. The desire and need of Lincoln adults to learn continue long after the ending of formal education Nortolk 18 14 Chadron Grand Island 19 14 Omaha

MITCHELL, Neb. — Thirty-year- in high school or college. old John W. Meeker of Mitchell "And rapid and confusing social lost his life Friday when his auto change calls more than ever for Bismarck collided with a truck at a county communication of ideas to all seg- Cleveland ments of our population. As dynamic alterations occur in our culture, Safety Patrol officers identified industry, transportation and our Kansas City the driver of the truck as Ray- whole economy, people need to be Memphis restrained for new opportunities

> explained, "the Nebraska facility will give first emphasis to updat

> ing and refreshing of professional

training, and then to the stimu-

"Conferences, institutes, work

shops and seminars will also ex

tention to the needs of out-of

The Nebraska Center's central

Estimated cost of the building and

(Continued on Page 2.)

lation of vocational training.

Professional First "In line with this," Dr. Morris

made available.

school youth."

OGALLALA BIDS Mr. Laub was admitted to the FOR CUSHMAN eration Feb. 6 and died about 12:30 RELOCATION

Ogallala was added to the list of cities which have invited the Cushman Motors Works to move from is turned down by the Lincoln City areas of homemaking, social and

The company received an offer 50th. Mrs. Laub reported her speed Friday from C. C. Worden, president of the Ogallala Civic Improvement Assn., inviting the firm to tract available there.

Five other cities have already invited Cushman to relocate after the Lincoln City Planning Commission recommended denial of its

Before Noon Sunday!

Call to report non-delivery or service errors on your Sunday Ice Cream Special!

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portunity to answer him.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy east.

entral, variable cloudiness with chance f few snow flurries extreme west Satur-ay and Saturday night; colder east

Lincoln Temperatures

High temperature one year ago 47;

Total 1958 precipitation to date 1.48

Nebraska Temperature

Temperatures Elsewhere

Total Febrauary precipitation to date

25 20 North Platte 17

Miami Milwaukee Mpls-St. Paul

Washington 32 19

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BASKETBALL

appear when completed on the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture campus. The center is to be constructed partially with \$1,856,000 in grants from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. 3 French Consulates Blockaded By Tunisia

This model shows the \$2,642,000 Center for Continuing Education as it will

. . . Food Supplies Allowed Through To 15,000 Troops

TUNIS (A) -Tunisia clamped a French air raid last Saturday have discussed a U.S. mediation a police blockade on three French on the border village of Sakiet Sidi effort. consulates Friday but otherwise Youssef, President Habib Bourgui- Both France and Tunisia are pre-

15,000 French soldiers barricaded wounded in Sakiet. in their bases. This seemed to Bourguiba reinforced diplomatingerian rebels. ease the greatest immediate dan- ic pressure by stationing police Gaillard has defended the bombger of clashes.

Mack Will Tell His

Side In TV 'Payoff'

and Perrine Palmer.

the FCC awarded a television li

Close Friend

director of the TV company.

Harris said Schwartz will return

for more testimony Monday, and

will be asked about any matters

a Jan. 4 confidential staff memo-

Harris said also the questioning

would include some inquiries about

certain information, files of which

the committee has not yet locat-

ed. Harris added two documents

letters, Harris said "could be."

Tell All

He also reported that the com-

financial files with him.

applied calming measures to pre- ba has demanded France withdraw paring to present their case to vent a dangerous explosion. all its troops and give up the big the U.N. Security Council next A government spokesman dis- naval base at Zizerte. Tunisians week. Tunisia accuses France of closed that food supplies were be- claim 79 men, women and chil- aggression. French sources at the ing allowed to get through to the dren were killed and many more U.N. said France is readying a

guards before three French consu- ing attack as an act of defense Capitalizing on world reaction to lates at Gafsa, Medjez and Le Kef, against rebels based in Tunisia. thus putting the consular officials under the same restrictions as the French military.

Confined

He had asked the French to close the consulates at the same time he ordered the French troops confined to posts and barred French flights over Tunisian territory. But ... 4 Florida Friends To Be Quizzed the French refused to close the consulates on the group that the accord for their presence in Tuni-WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal communications sia has not been formally ended.

commissioner Richard A. Mack, accused of accepting The Chicago Center will be money in a TV case, will get a chance to tell his side of the ple Friday to keep calm, French day night in the roaring collapse Premier Felix Gaillard, still suf-Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the House subcommittee fering from flu and running a femillion, plus \$500,000 for its pro- on legislative oversight said Mack will be heard on ver, summoned U.S. Ambassador The combined \$4.5 million in First, Harris said, the investigand Perrine Palmer.

Amory Houghton to his home in Paris for a talk on the situation. Amory Houghton to his home in Paris dispatches said they may

2 Cited For Air Rescue **Operations**

Byron J. Appleby of Alliance Public Service Television, winner plaques "for meritorius air rescue will work at the scene around the The four asked to appear Tues- of the TV case, and Scott was a operations resulting in the saving clock, until we free or find the The plaques were presented dur-

When Mack appears, Harris ing the annual joint dinner of the said, he will be asked to bring



Appleby

were missing. Asked if the miss- Nebraska Aerial Applicators and ing papers were two White House the National Aviation Trades Association in Lincoln.

Appleby was cited for his air Harris said the committee was rescue mission July 21, 1957 near going to let Schwartz tell all he Alliance. His rescue team of Sandhills pilots located the crashed plane of Milo German and flew the mittee had approved unanimously sole survivor to Alliance for hosthe idea that it give "whole-heart- pital care.

ed co-operation" to the FBI in its Higgins was recognized for investigation of the Mack case. | carrying out a similar rescue op-Harris said he was asked Thurs- eration on the night of Dec. 26, day night to permit the FBI to 1957, northeast of Ainsworth. see the files of the committee and Assisted by friends, Higgins

he did so Thursday night. He searched out the downed aircraft said the FBI took certain docu- of Airman Edward T. Nickson and you to save part of what you earn,

complaint that Tunisia shelters Al-

4 Men Trapped

While Bourguiba urged his peo- firemen were fatally injured Friof a five-story loft building that

> The two were dug out by frantically working fellow firemen, Both at first were believed to be alive. Closer examination proved one to be dead, however, and the other died before reaching a hospital.

The missing four were members of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters who were trapped with the two firemen when a floor collapsed in a mass of burning wreckage and shattered bricks.

"We have not given up hope," said Fire Commissioner Edward F. missing men."

'Screams'

Cavanagh said he heard "screams and shouts" from inside the building just after the collapse of the two upper stories of the building. The weight of ice quickly formed by hose water in the bitter cold hastened the crumbling of the flame-weakened structure.

But after hearing their voices for a brief time after the collapse, there was only silence from inside

The missing men were identified as Michael Tracy, of Woodhaven, Queens; Michael McGee, of Brooklyn; Louis Brusoti, of Brooklyn; and James Devine, of Brook-

More than 60 pieces of equipment, including an extra rescue company from Brooklyn, rushed to the five-alarm blaze in the loft building, which was occupied by paper and twine companies. The building is between Prince and Houston Streets on lower Manhat-

Today's Chuckle Bank: An institution that urges

ments with them but returned the rescued Nickson, his wife and two and lends you money so you can

'I'm Tired Of Blame'-Starkweather's Father

BY NANCY BENJAMIN

Guy Starkweather, father of the admitted mass murderer Charles tend Continuing Education into the Starkweather, is asking the same question that many Lincolnites citizenship training, avocatons and have asked themselves. community living, with special at-

When Charles quit school at the end of ninth grade, his father had little to say about it. "I wanted Charles to get the schooling I never got," he relates.

80 feet wide-will be a five-story adult-conference facility, having an of his own," his father explains. auditorium seating 700, meeting "He was old enough to start makand lecture rooms, an educationa, ing his own decisions." television studio, and hotel and dining accommodations for guests

He Did Make Decision Charles did make his own decision. He quit school. He started to work full time. He took the step which is considered one of the

ployment or if that hard-working teens.

THIRD IN A SERIES

This is the third in a series of articles on what the Charles Starkweather case means to Lincoln. Star Staff Writer Nancy Benjamin has gathered information and opinions from school, social and church people for the

Schools co-ordinator of special em- them responded. ployment places an average of 60 teenagers in half-time supervised Psychologists, social workers, employment, and half-time school educators all agree that Charles

Tells Them Straight

they are lucky because there are maladjustment. for jobs which are less desirable even half-time. and harder to find.

also lends a sympathetic ear, ends.

school co-ordinator of special em- for youngsters still in their mid- general, guides without pushing. "I'm tired of taking the blame woman had known about Charles, With the aid of a part-time sec- counselor have helped Charles? for this. What could I have done?" things might have taken a dif- retary, and job offers from a She has helped many teenagers few (but not enough) Lincoln to lose their feelings of insecurity businessmen, the Lincoln Public and unimportance. But not all of

Need More

needed more than a job, even under special counseling. He needed

probably 100 other 16, 15 and 14- Besides, Charles had a job. And year-olds out on their own looking he didn't want to go to school,

Mrs. Starkweather found Charles neatness, promptness, best work by asking around and telephoning possible at school and job, no when she heard about an opening. 'goofing off'', no pals dropping in Charles started to work before he or calling up, and no quitting finished ninth grade. He worked aft-

noon on Sunday .- Adv.

Kay Whitney plaid ginghams reg. Department, Phone 2-1234 before Wendelin Baking Co., 1430 South your own Open daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv. If Charles had known about the the shock of the break with school standing of their parents, and, in (Continued on Page 2)

She "tells them straight" that treatment for his now longstanding

She warns them of the rules: his job for a local distributing firm

most important in a teenagers' life ferent turn for the youth at that without telling her first. And she er school and sometimes on week-Her job is to aid in softening gains the co-operation and under- When a school term ended in

Nation's Industrial Production Skids

January's Was Lowest In 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that industrial production, continuing a five-month decline, From State dropped in January to the lowest level in three years. Slowdowns in the automotive industry and in the output of other durable goods contributed most to

the decline, the board said. Its industrial production index fell off three points last month ticipates", Bill Richards, vice to 133 per cent of the 1947-49 av- chairman of the State Soil and erage. This was the lowest since Water Conservation Committee,

February, 1955. At 133, the index was 9 per cent below January, 1957.

Stood at 145 in August It stood at 145 last August, but dropped one point in September and has been declining ever since. The board said steel mill operations, sharply curtailed in December, fell off more in Janu-

ary. The aircraft industry's output, however, held steady. Mineral output remained unchanged, but activity in the textile and petroleum industries was curtailed. A decline in the produc-

tion of nondurable goods continued in January. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) and Rep. dent Eisenhower Friday to pay,

more attention to agriculture in his anti-recession program. Cooley, chairman of the House agriculture committee, com-

nored agriculture so far. Says Poorly Advised

"I do not believe the advisers to the President have fullfilled ity of our total economy," Cooley

"I do not believe the President are farm fed and farm led."

MRS. STRADER **WILLS \$1,000** TO YMCA HERE

A \$1,000 bequest to the Lincoln YMCA is contained in the will of register their wells. Mrs. Nellie V. Strader of Lincoln, Lancaster County Court.

Mrs. Strader's will directs desires. Total estimated value of registration of irrigation wells. her estate was \$165,000.

ance of her estate be divided among the contractual work. her children, Dr. Rex M. Strader The committee scheduled its of Lincoln, Paul Strader of Beau- next meeting at Grand Island Walling, of Houston, Tex.

Elgin Negotiations Continue Feb. 27

The next Elgin union, manage ment negotiations are scheduled Wood Leaves For for Feb. 27, according to word from representatives in Elgin, Guard Infantry Ill., Friday.

A meeting was held there Thursday, but officials reported no de- War Exercises cisions were made. Both sides merely amplified their positions on questions arising from the impending closure of the Lincoln Elgin plant.

Under discussion are severance pay, seniority rights and transportation expenses of union employes.

City Central Union Re-Elects Delehant

James R. Delehant was re-elected president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union Friday night at the the direction of 5th Army headannual business meeting.

Other officers: Duane Cade, first vice president; Jack Lear, second the Guardsmen. vice president; Kenneth P. Lewis, secretary-treasurer; William J. Fields, Mrs. Laura Lee and Wayne Sherman, members of the executive board; L. K. Emry, mem- Mr. and Mrs. Urvan Doeble of ber of the board of trustees for a Hanover, Kan., died in Lincoln

three-year term. Holdover trustees are John E. Frahm and James Chermok.



Evening Service 7:00

CHRISTIAN CHURCI

27TH AND Y Raymond L. Alber, Pastor Solons Told:

Conservation Vehicle Levy Needs Help

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska will progress in the field of water and soil conserva- day that the proposed levy has special troublemaker at home with tion "just as fast as the state par- been discussed with various in- two older brothers to keep him said Friday.

He made the statement at meeting of the Legislative Study which Sen. Don Thompson of Mc- plained. Cook is chairman.

"How we've ever gotten as much as the state has contributed is a marvel to me," Richards declared. system" used by some cities.

Suggests Study He suggested to the legislative committee that it might investi- posed for passenger cars, as orright of taxation and right of em- types of vehicles, including trucks, sort of had to be forced.

inent domain He cited instances of watershed be outlined to the Council. projects that have been held up because the district planning the Cooley (D-NC) called on Presiproject does not have eminent do10-year period of the improvement occupation. "He used to come along main powers and cannot get ease- program, Martin said.

ments on property to build reser-"If we don't take care of our as \$8,383,175 from federal aid, \$65,plained that Eisenhower has ig- ards continued, "I don't see how ment, and \$4,250,000 in state gas up and tinkering with them. The

of state we want." Will Cut Stream Flow Dr. E. C. Reed, state geologist their responsibility to impress upon told the committee that if Ne him the importance of the well braska continues to increase the being of agriculture to the prosper- use of ground water in irrigation

reduce our stream flows." He added that the degree to is aware that national depressions which this would occur was "hard to predict", but said a reduction in stream flows would affect fish, sewage disposal, industrial and municipal uses of water as well

as agricultural. Dan Jones, director of the De partment of Water Resources, suggested that the committee give thought to legislation requiring municipalities and industries to

Sen. Thompson said he thought which was filed for probate in it would be helpful to have a rec- Eight per cent wanted a combina- He met with little success. His about what he has done, and ask that senator sponsored legislation durthe \$1,000 be spent as the YMCA ing the past session which required other form.

Mrs. Strader, who died Feb. 1, Conservation Service, said the conwas the wife of the late Charles struction phase of watersheds in old Camp Strader near Crete. a halt" because local conserva- their clients deal in real property," The will directed that the bal- tion districts are not able to handle

mont, Tex., and Mrs. Blanche S. March 20 where a public hearing

will be held. Committee members present included: Sens. Hans Jensen of Aurora, Frank Nelson of O'Neill, Ar-Stryker of Rising City.

Maj. Gen. Warren Wood, commander of the 34th National Guard Infantry Division, will leave Saturday for war exercises at Fort Riley, Kan.

The war exercise is a staff problem, called operation "Big Blast," a simulated battle under atomic

warfare conditions. Officers and men of the Headquarters of the Iowa-Nebraska Hear -National Guard 34th Division will participate in the exercise Satur-

day and Sunday. Operation "Big Blast" is under quarters, which will provide transportation, meals and quarters for

Doeble Baby Dies

Morris Doeble, 10-day-old son of Friday night.

"CHRIST

THE CHURCH

and RACE"

City Motor Law Readied

... To Council Monday An ordinance for a city motor

the next 10 years will be intro- earning \$1.25 an hour when he quit. street improvement program over duced Monday before the City Council

has been voiced.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson and City with.

He said the proposed levy, ef- he helped us out at home. fective April 1, would be collect-

\$5 Levy Martin said a \$5 levy is pro-their parents nowadays." until the proposed ordinance can

The levy is needed to raise \$260, 365 a year or \$2,603,650 for the general repair work, his father's

Other financing for the \$15.5 million street program is estimated it," Guy Starkweather relates.

Architects Favor **Broadening Of Tax** "we obviously and definitely will Base In Nebraska

sociation, announced.

Solheim said that 94 per cent in favor of a state income tax. viewer. other 8 per cent advocated some

Solheim gave two reasons for er tax base. "Most of our mem- place. bers are property owners them-

Humane Society Elects Mrs. Foe

Mrs. Helen M. Foe was elected president of Humane Society at its annual meeting Friday.

Other officers are Wayne Packnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Harold ard, vice president (re-elected); Mrs. Standley S. Haight, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred C. Bookstrom, sec-

retary (re-elected). Mrs. Neal Hall was eellcted chairman of the board of trustees. New trustees elected were George Preece and Mrs. Woodrow Magee.

Re-elected Trustees

C. Lewis Mrs. Drew De-Vriendt
Mrs. Helen Foe
Arnott C. Folson
Mrs. Neal Hall
Lowell Boomer

Directors
tts Asa B. Waters
Ed- Mrs. Drew DeVriendt
Sickle James Ager. L. R. Ricketts William T. Edwards Wilton Vansickle

Rev. H. S. GREEN

Sunday, Feb. 16th Morning Worship 11 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M.

Sermon Topie: "The True Love" 7 P.M. Evening Worship

Everybody Welcome

CHURCH of GOD 23rd and "T" Streets

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

28th and "S" Robert A. Heydon, Pastor SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH

9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Worship: "WHEN COMETH THE END?" SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

5:00 P.M.—Supper 6:00 P.M .- School of

Missions 7:00 P.M .- Devotions

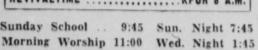
Speaker: Rev. Everett Reynolds, Minister of Newman Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Music by: Women's In AMPLE PARKING NEAR

PRAYER FOR THE SICK Every Sunday Night

7:45 P.M. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ORAL ROBERTSKFOR 9 A.M. REVIVALTIME KFOR 8 A.M.

29th & Randolph





'TIRED OF BLAME'

bout, moving boxes and bundles, and dormitory quarters for loading trucks. He held the job ing his extra pay on the 14-yearbout, moving boxes and bundles, venicie levy to neip linance Lin-coln's proposed \$15,501,820 major almost two years, starting at 75c old, and knew he was lending his to Jack and Dorine Green of Bush-ized capitalization of \$100,000, conan hour on a part-time basis, and car to her.

Never A Problem Charles was never a problem, his Mayor Bennett Martin said Fri- father relates. He was never a terested groups and no opposition in line, and a younger sister and two younger brothers to help out

Co-ordinator James Mallon are to "I've tried to figure it out every explain the mechanics of the street way. What did we do? Mistreat improvement levy to the Council him? No. We were always pretty Committee on Ground Water of at its Monday meeting, Martin ex- close. I'd give him extra spending money when he needed it, and

"I wish he had come to us when done as we have with as little ed on a direct billing system and things went wrong but he didn't. the city would not use the "sticker Parents now who interfere are said. "If he had only come to us called "squares', and the kids, with his problems." teenagers mostly, seem to run

Guy Starkweather remembers

Not Too Interested

Charles wasn't too interested in and help out, and liked working with cement, but never stayed with

He liked hunting, and was a good water and soil resources," Rich- 000 from special benefit assess. shot. He liked cars, fixing them we're going to maintain the kind tax funds over the next 10 years. neighbors sometimes complained because of all the parts and old cars in the back yard of the Stark-

> "But there was something he'd work at for hours, and spend all his extra cash on," Mr. Starkweath-

Once or twice, Mr. Starkweather Some 170 corporate and associ-said, Charles got interested in his room in a downtown apartate members of the Nebraska Ar- working around service stations. chitects Assn., voted overwhelm- "He'd hang around and help out ingly in favor of broadening the and even got to waiting on cusstate tax base, Selmer A. Solheim tomers, but sooner or later they'd of Lincoln, secretary of the As- run him off because he was too

Visited Employment

of the replies were in favor of Charles once tried to find a job "wondered" what kind of a guy a broader tax base, while only by visiting the Lincoln office of the could have done that and said he 6 per cent were against the plan. State Employment Service. He thought he'd seen "that guy (Col-Fifty-four per cent favored a filled out the regular application vert) around town somewhere." sales tax and 24 per cent voted form with the help of an inter- His parents visit Charles at the

ord of such wells. The McCook tion sales and income tax, and an- age, his lack of job experience, him what they can do for him. his general appearance, all worked against him. To a trained inter- Charles' father admits. "If he had viewer he was easily identified as been a problem to us, like some H. G. Bobst of the federal Soil the response in favor of a broad- the hardest type of applicant to folks say he was, it would have

If Charles had returned to the do?" Strader, one of the founders of the Nebraska was "slowly grinding to selves," he said, "and most of employment office, which he did not, about all they could have offered him was "spot" jobs, work assigned each morning to men who appear at the office. The jobs usually last a day or so.

When Charles quit his job at the distributing company, he told his boss he was "getting a job that paid more." It also started at 6 a.m. in the morning and ended earlier in the afternoon. Charles had met Caril Fugate and wanted the after-school hours free to see

Resented 'Extras' He started work as a garbage collector, a job his brother found for him. He wasn't too interested in doing a good job, and resented the "extras" along with the route which kept him at work after 3

Guy Starkweather became worried about his son, and although

STARKWEATHER'S DAD Bd. Charges

they never "had words" about it, June, Charles went to work on a he felt that "Charlie was being full-time basis, serving as a rousta influenced too much by Caril." He thought Charles was spend-

> "But what could I do?" he questions. "He was old enough to make uor license. his own decisions." Mr. Starkweather did talk his son into starting a savings account by asking Co., Panhandle Distributing Co.; his employer, the garbage truck owner, to take out "a little each

month. Today Mr. Starkweather has the account book showing entries deposits of \$15 for October, November and December, from Charles' \$42 a week (after deductions) pay-

Wasn't A Bad Kid

to do the right things," his father

Child psychologists realize that conservation districts to have the disclose the sliding scale on other work, but like most teenagers "he cence he starts living in a world Venezuelan Institute of Neurology outside his home. Sometimes a and Brain Research. casual observer has more insight into a youth's behavior than his parents do. And the difference be- At Anderson Hardware tween what his parents think he is doing away from home, and what he really does, is amazing This seems as true of wise parents as of foolish ones, as true for delinquent and nondelinquent

teenagers alike. The Starkweathers did not know Charles was "hanging around" a Lincoln pool hall. They did not know of his reputation as a "dare devil" at the Capital Beach auto track where he sometimes drove

in "demolition derbies." They were unaware that he sometimes slept in his car because he had been locked out of

ment house. Talked Casually Of Murder To his parents, Charles talked casually at the breakfast table about the murder of Robert Colvert, 21-year-old Crest service station attendant. He told them he

State Penitentiary now. They talk been different. But what could we



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The five Scottsbluff firms cited for hearing are Tripple Beverage Hamms Beverage Co., Inc. Scottsbluff Distributing Co., and Harry E. Bingham. They will be heard Feb. 27.

The Omaha firms are McKesson and Robbins, Inc.; Capital Liquors, Inc.; Sterling Distributing Co.; Ed Phillips and Sons Co., and Paxton and Gallagher doing business as Western Wine and Liquor "He wasn't a bad kid. He tried Co. They will be heard Feb. 26.

Dr. Roche Named

CARACAS (AP) - Dr. Marcel the gap between parents and child Roche, 37, a 1946 medical graduate grows wider with every year. By of Johns Hopkins University, Balgate the possibility of enabling soil iginally discussed, but declined to that Charles would even do house- the time a youth reaches adoles- timore, is the new director of the

Church in Omaha.

OMAHA - Funeral services for Charles Hoff, 54, Omaha University UNIVERSITY vice president in charge of business management and formerly of Lincoln, will be held at 11 a.m. its furnishings is \$2 million. Monday at Dundee Presbyterian

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Motion To Put Caril Fugate's Case In Juvenile Court Seen

Star Staff Writer

A motion is expected to be filed in Lancaster County Court next week asking that the murder case of 14-year-old Caril Fugate be transferred to Juvenile Court.

If the move succeeds, the maximum penalty which could be imposed upon Caril - charged in County Court with first degree murder-would be confinment in a state institution until she reaches her 21st birthday.

If she were to be bound over to District Court and tried there for first degree murder, she could receive the death penalty upon conviction and recommendation of the jury.

Innocent Pleas

Caril and her 19-year-old boy friend, confessed mass murderer Charles Starkweather, have both pleaded innocent in County Court to two murder charges filed against them both in connection with the death of Robert Jensen of Bennet, one of the 11 victims in Starkweather's recent murder

case, Lancaster District Judge other steps be taken as will pro-Harry A. Spencer is expected to tect the rights of the applicant approve a request Saturday that relative to the said (murder) comthe District Court appoint an at- plaint." torney to represent Caril in the Aid Bureau Director Edmund O. to inquire into said (murder) com-Belsheim filed a request for the plaint; its sole jurisdiction is to action Friday.

The Aid Bureau has tried un- Court . . ." The application also er. The County Court does not ters. have the power under the state statutes to appoint an attorney for defendants.

Without Precedent

If Judge Spencer does appoint an attorney to represent Caril in County Court, it is believed that such an action is without precedent in Nebraska.

Caril's application filed in District Court requesting the move stated that "it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to ef-



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Ronin's decision would present a solid basis for an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

No clear-cut decision has ever been handed down defining what, if any, age restrictions there are concerning whether a youth should be tried in County Court-District Court or in Juvenile Court.

In most lesser offenses, youths 15 and under are taken into Juvenile Court.

but it appears likely that the date a counter. will be moved back until the jurisdictional matter is settled. Starkweather, who also as yet has no attorney, is slated for a preliminary hearing March 1.

Business Up At Peoples Accident Co.

fect the transfer of the (her) case A 27 per cent increase in new to said Juvenile Court for the pro- business by the Peoples Accident In another development in the ceedings therein and that such Insurance Company was reported Friday at the annual policyholders

President John E. Van Vliet al-The application contended that so reported a 9.7 per cent in-County Court proceedings. Legal "County Court has no jurisdiction crease in surplus, an 11 per cent increase in payments to policyholders, and a two per cent intransfer the case to the Juvenile crease in assets.

Van Vliet said that cash, governsuccessfully to secure Caril an at- stated that Caril is "without funds ment and municipal securities reptorney, at the request of her fath- to represent her in these mat- resented 85 per cent of the as- H. H. Race, a consultant with the sets, and stocks amounted to 9.5 General Electric Manager Develper cent of the assets.

If County Court Judge Herbert | Several new agents have been A. Ronin should refuse to transfer licensed recently and the outlook meeting of the Nebraska Section Caril's case to Juvenile Court for 1958 is very bright, Van Vliet and she were later to be found reported. Within the past year, he guilty in District Court, Judge added the company has issued a meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. new hospital and surgical policy and that, together with the other Rites Monday For modern forms of policies issued by the company, adds up a very bright prospect for 1958. The com- sion, is assisting in the planning pany is doing business in Nebras- of the American exhibits for a food James R. Perkinton, infant son ka, Colorado and Kansas. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Perkin-

A. G. Van Vliet was re-elected a director of the company. Other Graveside serviies will be at board members are J. P. Van 2:30 p.m., Monday at Calvary, the Vliet, John E. Van Vliet, Joe R. Rev. Norbert Schmalz officiating. Evans and C. P. Van Vliet. John Surviving in addition to his par- E. Van Vliet was elected president ents are sisters, Joan Marie and of the company from his prior Anderson has proclaimed Feb. 16- Nebraska totalled \$227,451,000, Ann Marie; brother, John J., and office as agency vice president.

Other officers elected were: J. P. Van Vliet, vice president; A. W. Mason, vice president and assistant secretary; C. P. Van Vliet, secretary-treasurer; M. M. Williamson, assistant treasurer; and Littrell and Patz, general counsel.

Arctic Service Set

TOKYO (AP) - Air France announced it is starting service over the Arctic April 10. Twice-weekly flights are to link Paris and Tokyo across the top of the world.

Here In Lincoln

Files For inrorporation - The Merrick County Centennial Assn. filed non-profit articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Set March

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Typewriter Taken - Gold & Co. Caril is scheduled for prelimin- officials reported to police the theft ary hearing on the murder of a typewriter valued at \$142.57 charges in County Court March 8, from the store. It was taken from

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. Telephone Stolen - The theft of room at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 2110 Sheridan was

reported to police Friday. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

police that she lost her purse containing about \$65 in a downtown Lincoln store while she was shop-

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv

Norden Club Speaker-Dr. Donald Danker, archivist of the State Historical Society and professor of history at the University of Nebraska, will speak at the Monday noon meeting of the Norden Club. His subject will be "The Norden Club Project-History of the Scandinavians in Nebraska."

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opment Consultation Services in New York, will address a Feb. 20 of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Omaha. The at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

Plans Fatr Exhibit-Leslie F. Sheffield of Lincoln, chief of the state's wheat development divifair to be held in London, August 28-September 11. Mr. Sheffield. representing the Nebraska Wheat Commission, is helping the Foreign Agriculture Service prepare the wheat exhibit for the fair.

State Engineer L. N. Ress, who is the 1956 total.

NSEA Tax Base Meet

March 1 has been set as the date for the Nebraska State Ed- Stapleton High. ucation Association's delegate as- In her editorial, Miss Smith told of Mortar Board, national senior sembly to reconvene to discuss the how the original rivalry between women's honor society, will be Association's stand on a petition students of the two schools had campaign for a constitutional been changed to pride in the modamendment to broaden Nebraska's ern facilities and fine teachers, address at 11 a.m. in the stu-

a wall telephone from a study NSEA's 90-year history that the delegate assembly has been called into such an extraordinary session.

The assembly voted hast Decem ber that the NSEA should spear-Loses Purse - Mrs. Vernon head a petition campaign to Thomas of Valentine reported to amend the constitution to repeal the provision that a sales and-or income tax should be a replacement of the state's property tax.

The NSEA's original proposal also called for enactment of a general sales tax with its revenue to be distributed to all taxing subdivisions of government as a tax

The NSEA proposal met with strong opposition and resulted in effort to form united support behind a compromise proposal for broadening the tax base known as the Nebraska Tax Equity Council.

also president of the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers, said the theme of Engineer's Week -"Engineering builds broader horizons' - was developed by the recent launching of Explorer and by the vital role played by engineers and scientists for a successful International Geophysical Year.

Contracts Up-Future construction contracts in December in Nebraska amounted to \$13,175,300, up substantially compared to December 1956, F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists, reported. Contracts by the major construction ir December were all up substantially compared to the like 1956 month; non-residential at \$1,705,-000, residential at \$4,661,000, and heavy engineering at \$6,809,000. Engineer's Week - Gov. Victor Construction contracts in 1957 in 22 as Nebraska Engineer's Week. which was 16 per cent ahead of



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School Consolidation Lauded In Editorial

An editorial written by Regina Smith of Stapleton High School has been cited by State Education Commissioner Freeman Decker as evidence of the desirable effects of school redistricting.

at Gandy. The school closed last Nebraska Saturday, March 1. spring and re-organized with

'We realize the consolidation has dent Union and will also speak at This marks the first time in the made possible a better school for an evening banquet. all of us," she said.

Miss Mathewson, Ex-Teaacher, Dies

A former Lincoln teacher, Miss Louise Mathewson, of Long Beach, Calif., died there.

Miss Mathewson, who attended the University of Nebraska Graduate College, taught for several years at the Whitten-Carlisle private school in Lincoln She moved to Long Beach in

1915. She was born at Walthill. Surviving are her sister, Helen, and brother, Charles M., both of Long Beach.

U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Ivy Priest

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Gov. Victor Anderson proclaimed March 4 as President's Day in Nebraska. In issuing his proclamation, the governor urged that pray-Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer ers be said in all churches for the of the United States, will be the President of the United States, and Miss Smith, ayear ago attend. featured speaker at a Women's that students be given a better ed the Logan County High School Conference at the University of understanding of the American way of life by studying the lives Theme of the conference, spon- of our Presidents.

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At seventy Senator Byrd is not too old as the effectiveness of statesmen is measured. There are lots of older senators. But certainly when it comes to fighting for the old way against the ever rising tide of change he seems to be fighting a hopeless battle. He was in a hard position. The institutions he felt compelled to fight for were the ones whose salvation seemed to lie in ways he had to fight against. In a more seasoned way he found himself in the position of the Eisenhower administration which vowed an end to rolling changes-designed that way.

New Dealism, resolved to reduce national budgets and call on private enterprise and the states to lift the load so that the federal government could retreat to a position of refreeing private enterprise and keeping the nation's many social and economic segments happily cemented together. It didn't work out that way.

Many will regret and deplore Senator Byrd's retirement. But he was fighting a lost cause. Whatever of virtue and history were contained in his thesis they are being hammered down by realities. It is not necessarily a case of the latter being better. It is just that they are more powerful. The final verdict does not appear to lie in the way of Byrd's reactionaryism, but in riding the change to its ultimate end without losing the essence of what is the real American philosophy. But that has always been the American assignment, for it is a society of

Prophetic Of Future?

What one Nebraska farmer may do with his land is not in itself a great piece of news. But when what he does may be prophetic of what many others may ultimately do the precedent is weighted with interest.

northwest of Grand Island, almost exactly in the center of the state. There is not much irrigation in his area. This week Mr. Maiefski received the first

Stanley Maiefski farms near Ashton which is

signed and approved contract for participating in Nebraska's Great Plains conservation pro-

He has a 195 acre farm. Beginning January 1 he will engage in a six year program which by conservation practices will change his farm into one of 152 acres of pasture plus 27 acres of crop land. There will be a little marginal land. He will allow it to revert to range land. He will receive approximately \$1,750 in cost shar-

ing payments from the government.

In short, Mr. Maiefski is going to change the

What has happened at Ashton may well become a pattern for sections of Nebraska long known for their primacy in grain production-a vacating of a throne they occupied so long and successfully, but one which has become untenable under the deteriorating influences of national grain surpluses, poor prices and the unmatchable production of the irrigated regions.

The Ashton venture is promising in that it puts have become expedients.

Diversification is a Nebraska essential. But diversification is time-taking, costly and hazardous. There are many Nebraska farmers who can't afford it. The Great Plains conservation program suggests a practical way.

More Red Competition

There seems to be no end to the stress and strain Russia keeps putting on the United States in one way or another. There now seems to be quite a bit of discussion in regard to the ex-

More Of Same By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

While there are no doubts as to the sincerity and good intentions of Dean Frank Henzlik of the University of Nebraska Teachers College when he speaks of the needs of his profession, there is room to question the wisdom of what he says. It is quite natural Dean Henzlik feels the way he does after devoting 34 years of his life to the University, 27 as dean. He would have to have a deep conviction of right for what he represents or he would not have achieved the success he has attained or perhaps even remained in what has been his life work, But unfortunately Dean Henzlik is in what has become a controversial area of our educational

It is due to this controversy and some changing concepts of education that cause us to disagree with Dean Henzlik's thinking. We respect his judgment, we honor his determination but we cannot agree with him. Speaking at the 50th anniversary banquet celebra-

Each Superior In His Trade

tion of the Teachers College, Dean Henzlik called for the extension in the near future of the present four-year teaching program to a five-year plan with the goal,

"Every teacher a superior teacher." There is one point of common ground in this controversy on which there is unanimous agreement. That point is the goal expressed by Dean Henzlik. "Every teacher a superior teacher." But how this is to be accomplished is a question on which many disagree. In view of his past position and his statements at the anniversary banquet, it is assumed that Dean Henzlik proposes to achieve the goal by an expansion and refinement of the system now used in Nebraska for providing teachers. This would mean continuation of the Teachers College as the dominate force in the providing of teachers for schools in the state.

Again it is assumed that Dean Henzlik would propose to strengthen and add to the present methods and offerings of the Teachers College. This would mean more emphasis on the techniques of teaching or pedagogy, as the methods courses are referred to. But such a program falls short of the mark by two standards of measurement-its results in the past and its general public and professional acceptance. The teachers college system has not provided the United States with an adequate teaching force in either numbers or quality. It has also been an unpopular system among many students and considered a weak arm of colleges or universities by many educators.

The expansion of the teachers college system is just the opposite of the trend across the country. It is estimated that there now are about 100 teachers colleges in the U.S. compared with more than 300 in the early 1900's. Many of the

Fewer Teachers Colleges Now

teachers colleges reportedly have strengthened their curriculums, eliminating many of the methodology courses and concentrating on subject

matter courses. The growing realization among educators of the need for a broad general education in the preparation of teachers cannot be satisfied with a bolstering of teachers college requirements. To many students, the regular teachers college major does not offer enough challenge nor enough opportunity to excel in the subject which he or she intends to teach. At the University of Nebraska, the Teachers College is generally known as the softest touch available, if that is what you are looking for. This is no discredit to the faculty of this college who are learned and dedicated men but the curriculum leaves too much room for easy and useless sub-

The current discussion about certification of teachers is a part of the over-all issue, just as teachers' salaries are another part. It is through certification that control over the teaching profession is maintained by the teachers colleges. The certification question was given quite some time ago to a University faculty committee for study.. It would seem that this group has had ample time in which to make a report but they have either not done so or the report has not yet been released. The committee should either get on with its job if it has not finished it or the completed report should be made public.

productive character of his farm. Henceforth. he is going to minimize crop production and will largely become a cattle, hay and swine operator.

focus to federal 'aid programs most of which

pected U.S. showing at the World's Fair opening

this summer in Brussels.

As things now stand, the U.S. is going to spend a little more than \$2 million on showing this country off at Brussels. In contrast, Russia is spending in the neighborhood of \$50 million. For her money, Russia will be able to exhibit a great deal more than the U.S., plus being able to keep her exhibits open until 10 p.m. daily as compared to the 6 p.m. closing time that will be a financial necessity for the U.S.

The Brussels fair, of course, will be a big propaganda opportunity for those who want to avail themselves of it. It is the opportunity which is presented which makes it lamentable that the U.S. will not be making a better showing. It might look as though the Russian system is just better when it can afford to put on such a show as it plans.

But it must be remembered that Russia is able to pick out those areas in which she wants to compete with the world and leave other areas alone. This is not true for the United States where excellence is sought in all areas. Russia also has the advantage in her own country of letting her people know only what the Communist party wants them to know. The Russian people learn of the few but impressive Red achievements while hearing nothing of the constantly improving standard of living in this country or the over-all success of the U.S. in a wide variety

Editorial Of The Day

The F.C.C. Inquiry From The New York Times

Dismissal of its chief counsel and resignation of its chairman may give a new look to the House investigation of Federal regulatory agencies; but it will only serve to stimulate public demand for a thoroughgoing inquiry. If the House won't do the job properly, then perhaps the Senate will; and if the Senate won't, or can't, possibly the best solution would be to have an independent study made by people untouched by the complex relationships between Congress, the Administration, the commissions and the power-

ful industries they're supposed to be regulating.

Speaker Rayburn started something a good deal more provocative than he apparently intended last year when he proposed this examination of the way the big regulatory agencies (such as the Federal Communications Commission) are carrying out their original mandate. It is evident that he wasn't aiming at personal exposures, but that is what the ultra-zealous counsel, Dr. Bernard Schwartz, was in the process of serving up when he was unceremoniously fired. Dr. Schwartz' free-swinging tactics, as well as his strategy, obviously angered some members of the subcommittee; and so the chief counsel has now gone down, in the full light of publicity, charging "whitewash." Well, whitewash it must not be; and it is up to Representative Harris, who took over the chairmanship from Representative Moulder, to see that the investigation is carried on in good faith. At this point the public can hardly be blamed for being

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DREW PEARSON

Versatile Morse For Special Senate Probe

WASHINGTON - Wayne Morse of Oregon is one of the most versatile, toughest scrappers in the Senate of the United States. One day last week he got up, shaved, ate no breakfast, appeared on the Dave Garroway TV show, then attended a Senate prayer breakfast, at which he preached a sermon, "Peace Through Disarma-

Quoting from Matthew V. "Blessed are the peace makers;" Isaiah II and Micah IV, "Beat their swords into plowshares;" and from Matthew 26-52, "Then Jesus said unto him, 'put up again thy sword into its place. For all they who take the sword shall perish with the sword," Morse told his Senate colleagues that Asia feared the United States as much as it feared Russia.

"We are not convincing the world that we are peaceful," Morse said.

"That was a remarkable sermon," commented Sen. Dworshak of Idaho, "for one of the toughest fighters I know."

Finishing the prayer breakfast, the senator from Oregon went back to his office. Waiting for him on the telephone was Speaker Sam Rayburn. "I understand you have some

stolen documents of ours," said the speaker, half-kidding. "I don't know that the description 'stolen' is correct, but I do

have some documents," replied He referred to the fact that the

previous midnight he had come to his door in pajamas and dressing gown to receive several cartons of confidential files from the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, brought to him by the fired counsel, Dr. Bernard Schwartz. "I will send the U.S. marshal

for them," said the speaker. "Under this administration, you better send the Army," replied Morse. The speaker roared.

They arranged that Morse would be at his apartment to deliver the documents at 12:30 noon. The apartment lobby when he arrived seemed full of photographers and congressmen, including Chairman Oren Harris of Arkansas and John Flynt of Georgia. They shook hands. Photographers asked Morse if he would carry out the documents so they could take a picture

"I couldn't carry them. They are too heavy."

Congressman Harris asked newsmen to retire so he could talk privately with the senator from Oregon. He told Morse how the man who had first proposed the investigation was Speaker Rayburn and how he, Harris, had had a conference with the speaker that very morning.

"The country is all stirred up," said the congressman from Arkansas, who hitherto has dragged his feet against a probe. "But I am going to give them an investigation such as they have never seen before. I don't care if it's the executive branch of the government or the Congress. We are going to investigate. We are really going to bring out the facts."

"Yes." chimed in Flynt of Georgia. "We have eight ex-district attorneys, and we know how to investigate."

The two congressmen didn't say so, but it was obvious they had in mind the fact that Morse had already announced he would introduce a resolution to push a special Senate investigation of influence peddling and finagling inside the independent agencies if the House committee fell down, as ex-Counsel Schwartz has charged it is doing. Morse did not volunteer that he would withdraw his investigation.

Harris was inquisitive as to the exact time Morse received the secret documents.

"About 11:45 p.m." Morse re-

Harris looked disappointed. He knew this was before, not after, Dr. Schwartz had been served with a subpoena to produce his documents. Therefore Schwartz could not be found in contempt of Congress "How could Schwartz handle al!

these papers?" Harris asked. "He didn't. He didn't have any-

thing in his hands. Two newspapermen carried the documents for him." Morse referred to the fact that

Jack Anderson, my assistant, had advised bringing the documents to Sen. Morse for safekeeping. The other newsman was Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register-(Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Fired Counsel Was Too Hot To Handle

WASHINGTON - The House dued, they began to defend themsubcommittee on legislative over- selves. Forgetting their theme sight is maintaining its unique reputation for doing everything exactly opposite from accepted methods of congressional investigation.

As its first move under its new chairman, Representative Oren Harris of Arkansas, the subcommittee undertook to try for insubordination the counsel it had already fired, Dr. Bernard Schwartz. It ended up by hanging another man, Richard Mack, an Eisenhower appointee to the Federal Communications Commission.

All this happened in the course of what subcommittee members loftily describe as an effort to protect the integrity of its files. These are by now the most traveled documents in recent history, bearing the fingerprints not only of a large staff and committee but of reporters to whom they have been leaked, United States senators and Dr. Schwartz's wife.

While distracted clerks searched the relevant papers, Dr. Schwartz suddenly flowed into the exciting narrative of how Commissioner Mack received \$2,650 from an attorney representing the successful applicant for a Miami television channel. The 4-2 decision of the FCC reversed a recommendation by its own hearing examiner.

Running true to form, the subcommittee began to cross-examine Schwartz about his proof. Schwartz produced a check in evidence, described conversations with Mack, and, in a final thrust, offered a miniphone recording of a staff interview with Mack which contained admissions damaging to the commissioner.

The skeptics were not just sub-

song of the rights of the accused with which they have long belabored Schwartz, they protested plaintively that nobody had ever told them about the miniphone recording. They also appeared to attach extreme importance to the question of who owned the miniphone, going into at great length a "What's My Line" interrogatory with counsel. They never found

An enraptured audience of press and public jammed the big House hearing room, but the spectacle was denied the television screens by a House rule. The concensus was that it was Schwartz's day and they will all be back when he returns to the bear pit next week. It is the subcommittee's ill luck

that is travail is occurring during the doldrums 'when Republicans are on the hustings extolling Lincoln, the President is on vacation and the Democrats are about to take to the road with the glories of Jefferson and Jackson. Schwartz has established some

records of his own here. Washington has seen runaway committees before but never a runaway counsel with such talent for drama. Nor is it customary for counsel to address members of Congress as "you people," whatever his private opinion of them may be.

The diverting aspects of the inquiry are presently uppermost here. They do not hide the prevailing sense of embarrassment over the manner in which the regulatory agencies have been staffed by the administration and then put under pressure from practically everybody. (Copyright, 1958, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

ROLLO

"I'm going to put the boss on the phone, dear-tell him what you told ME about trying to live on my salary."

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH Stories Of Famous Hymns

Did You Think To Pray? Ere you left your room this morning Did you think to pray? In the name of Christ, our Savior, Did you sue for loving favor As a shield today?

When you met with great temptation Did you think to pray? By His dying love and merit Did you claim the Holy Spirit As your guide and stay?

When your heart was filled with anger Did you think to pray? Did you plead for grace, my brother, That you might forgive another Who had crossed your way?

When sore trials came upon you Did you think to pray? When your soul was bowed in sorrow Balm of Gilead did you borrow At the gates today?

Chorus: O how praying rests the weary! Prayer will change the night to day; So, when life seems dark and dreary, Don't forget to pray.

By HORACE B. POWELL

A New England hymnist, Mrs. Mary A. Kidder, wrote the verses of this favorite devotional hymn nearly three-quarters of a century ago. It is still holding its place in many current gospel song collections along with two of her other songs, "We Shall Sleep, But Not Forever" and "Is My Name Written

Hymn books published at the turn of the century carried many of her religious songs. Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist-composer who supplied musical settings for some of these, estimated that she had written more than 1,000 pieces.



The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

The Chance Came

Granada Hills, Calif. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Evidently law-enforcement officers and others think a 14-yearold girl, Caril Fugate, should have been able to do more than a stateful of supposedly trained officers. The state of Nebraska, unable to keep a killer from getting to another state, expected this 14-yearold girl to find some way to get away. No one would do anything until able to reach an area where there were officers for protection. When this chance came, she used it, as we all know.

JOHN MOSLEY 公 公 公

Chin Up, Whistle

Edgar, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In answer to "A Teen-Ager," February 10 Star, I would say

Junior, I have noticed your "gripe" with much interest. With your duck-tail, cleats on your shoes and the collar up, with your attendance at church and Sunday school and a belief in God, you paint a picture that nobody could help but love.

Hold your head up, with the ducktail standing up like a light in the dark, shoulders back and walk down the street, clicking the pavement to your heart's content. Whistle a merry little tune, and everyone will love you.

You speak of being called a "square," and I believe "chicken" falls in that category, also. I can't understand why teen-agers are so quick to yell "square!" Neither can I understand why a boy can't have the privilege of standing up for what he thinks is right. It all leads up to mob rule and fighting and all that that means, and I am sure you don't want that.

I can't think of anything we older folks called "fad." Occasionally we had some "funny fashions." If all the teen-agers had a per-

sonality like yours, I am sure delinquency among teen-agers would UNCLE CHARLEY

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The Precious Years

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The open letter of February 10 by "Mother of Three" was worth reading. May I add that there are too many adults today who spend most of their time trying to look and act like young people. There are also a great many young people who spend much time trying to look and act like adults. The result is that almost no one looks and acts his age. Are we afraid to face reality?

For instance, there's the 12-yearold girl who cannot wait until she is given permission to start using cosmetics. She also wants to date, and having started to date, then looks forward to the day when she can go out alone with the boys in cars. At the ripe age of 17 or 18 she is ready for the social activities of adulthood. Or take the teen-aged boy. He

comes along a little more slowly, but he is expected to get there, too. He abandons his bicycle at about 13. He then looks forward to a driver's license and then he is off to the races. Somewhere along the line he has taken up smoking which helps inflate his ego. Sometimes drinking enters the picture. This complicates things beyond description. All of this has a tendency to take

them right through their precious youthful years without their ever having enjoyed the period of youth. This gets them off to a bad start. They develop a mania for always reaching ahead. Our public schools are already being plagued with the problem of married students. To our young people I would say,

take full advantage of the time of youth. You'll learn little about home life spending so much time away from it. How can you expect

to be a good father or mother if ple earnestly seeking to revise the you have little contact with yours curriculum and improve the methat home? Take things as they ods of instruction. come! It isn't old-fashioned to be yourself, and it's the surest way

GRANDFATHER OF FOUR 4 4 4

to enjoy happiness.

A Fond Farewell Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Again our great white fathers have protected the citizens of Lincoln. We must at all costs keep southeast Lincoln clean and pure, the air unpolluted by any stinking old industry. Happily the people around 14th Street have joined in this crusade and we feel so protected now. Shouldn't this have been a prob-

lem for the residents of College View alone, and not the entire south area?

afraid. Our big brothers will pro- England, France and Israel, intect us, and then maybe all those nasty, smoky, money-making old factories will move out of Lincoln. And as the Ship of Industry slowly fades into the distance, let us wave a fond farewell and dream of beautiful white bread lines and happy job-hunting fathers.

SLIGHTLY PERPLEXED 公 公 公

Lincoln, Neb.

School Progress

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is difficult to express my amazement and disagreement at the editorial in Wednesday's Star, "School's Blue Sky." All the children of Nebraska are

educated by the state through corporations founded by the state legislature and governed thereby. The school districts are only a convenient medium through which Mother Nebraska nurtures her youthfu! citizens. The editor is shocked that 20 per cent of the public school expenses should be paid with no accounting and no strings attached. Every public school has to account to the state of Nebraska for every cent it spends right now. It is the state of Nebraska that is putting the squeeze on the small schools forcing them into larger units. Editor Dobler should be interested to know that the various states of the United States provide an average of 43 per cent of the cost of educating their children. If this proposed legislation should pass, it would cause Nebraska to pay nearly half the national average. Just now our state government pays less directly than any other state in the Union for educating our children.

The editor objects that the money should not be paid until the schools make a conscientious effort at improvement. He should know that there is hardly a week end when some sort of a conference is not being held in Lincoln by school peoThere is nothing wrong with the

public schools of Nebraska that our spiritual and material support will not cure. The editor has our hearty applause when he criticizes our school people for opposing federal aid to education. However, the overwhelming majority of Nebraska school teachers and supporters of the public schools generally are all in favor of federal aid as well as W. T. DAVIS

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Hands Full Beatrice, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Russia through her stooge, Nasser, has gained control of Europe's lifeline of fuel. Of course they are throwing out a smoke Good people of Lincoln, be not screen. Had Uncle Sam sided with stead of going against them all this could have been avoided. Now the administration and their oil "pets" will have to put up the money to develop France's oil interests in the Sahara in addition to putting up most of the cost of clearing the canal and the troops stationed there. Russia will write her own ticket on the coming conference if it happens. With Red China getting ready to start trouble in Korea, and all this foolishness of platforms in outer space and round trips to the moon, looks as if Uncle Sam would have his hands full.

JOSEPH M. HIATT 公 公 公

Rural Bliss

things.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I call the following "Away Down On The Farm:'

When I was just a little girl, Almost six years of age

No cares nor worries, all just fun I flew into a rage. I kicked and screamed and said som

I really meant no harm, Because I heard my parents say We'd go down on the farm,

What an awful thing that meant to me So lonely and so far, Pigs and chickens, mules and It gave me quite a jar. Dogs and cats to play with

I'd never see them any more Away down on the farm. Well, here I am at forty-two

It would my friends alarm

And happy as can be, A loving husband, baby boy. A girl as big as me.

Our friends are all a charm And nothing mars our happiness Away down on the farm! MRS. L. C.

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Concluring members were John ing on March 10 before the Coun-

More Controversy

The Council hearing March 10 is expected to generate even more interest and controversy than the Commission's hearing.

The minority report concurs with the Commission's report backgrounding the tract's history and summarizing the hearing testimony, but dissents from its findings and recommendation.

Submitted by Chairman E. J Faulkner, the majority report makes the following findings:

The present zoning for residentia 1. The present zoning for residential and public use is appropriate and correct. The land's typography lends itself to residential rather than industrial use.

2. There is no justification for zoning of the isolated tract for heavy industry. If granted, there would be no valid basis for refusing similar industrial zoning for the entire area along Beal's Slough (High-1) from 14th to 56th.

3. Industrial use of the tract would de-

Rites Saturday For Dr. Peterson, **Eye Specialist**

Serviles for Dr. John C. Peterson, 55, of 363 Cornhusker Hiway, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Westminster Presby-

terian Church The Rev. Rex Knowles will officiate. Burial will be at Wyuka.

Dr. Peterson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, was an eye specialist

here for 25 years. He served as medical consultant

for the Nebraska State Services for the Blind for many years. Dr. Peteson was a member of the American Medical Assn., Lancaster Medical Society, American Board of Opthalmology, Nebraska Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology, a member of the Masonic Lodge at Geneva, Scottish Rite, Westminster Presbyter-

Norfolk Man **Heads Aviation Trades Association**

ian Church and Kiwanis Club.

John Younghein of Norfolk was announced as new president of the Nebraska Aviation Trades Assn., succeeding William Latta of Hast-

Elections were held in connection with the seventh annual aerial applicators short course at the University of Nebraska College of

Other new officers include B. J. Appleby, Alliance, Vice President, and Paul Seims, Fremont, secre-

Seven vice presidents also elected were:

Ted Smith, Kearney, agriculture; Charles Haeseker, Lincoln, maintenance; John Clinch, North Platte, training; Don Higgins, Ainsworth, airports; Red Meiners, Ogallala, air taxi; William Latta, Hastings, legislative, and Carl Lang, Omaha, sales.

Dies In Rock Fall

BUCKNER, Ill. (A)-Herman A. Johnson, 48, of rural Macedonia, was killed in a rock fall in Old Ben 14 coal mine here. The widow and three children survive.

Star Staff Writer

Majority and minority reports on the City Planning Commission's recommended denial of heavy industrial as of the city's growth of the proposed Cushman Motor Works industrial site were forwarded Friday to the City Council.

The Commission by 5-3 vote turned down the Cushman request to re-zone a 109-acre tract at 48th and Highway 2 at the southeast edge of Lincoln already has adequate land zoned for normal industrial canes.

Preciate rapidly-growing residential areas. While the petitioner's proposed use may present fewer objections than some uses, while the petitioner's proposed use may present fewer objections than some uses, heavy industrial zoning would preclude any nearly control of any industry that might be installed.

4. Industrial use of the subject tract would visually and adversely affect the entire natural pattern of the city's growth. The turned industrial pattern of the city's growth to the expected growth by 1980 and aid in the prospective of the city.

5. A new concept in city planning makes it advisable to locate industry outside the city's basic east-west movement. Under the city's basic east-west movement. The commission of the tract to be used by Cushman in their method of manufacture.

3. Industrial use of the subject tract would vist the city's growth. The the north, but would not depreciate residential areas.

4. The proposed re-zoning will not hold back the city's growth by 1980 and aid in the prospective of the city.

5. A new concept in city planning makes to develop the city.

6. Lincoln already has adequate land zoned for normal industrial control to the city.

7. There is not adequate la

and Highway 2 at the southeast edge of Lincoln.

The drafting on an ordinance for the requested zoning change is ex
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desirable truck traffic would be generated through residential areas.

6. Lincoln already has adequate land zoned for normal industrial growth with additional sites in prospect. Areas to north, northwest and west are already zoned and more can be provided adjacent to these areas.

Selleck, Dean Roy M. Green, Earl Luff, Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller and

Ginsburg and Kenneth Lewis, as- ramps at Montego Bay airport durserted these findings:

More Elbow Room

The minority report, submitted government is out to end congesby members F. Pace Woods, Joe tion that has developed on the ing the last two winter tourist 1. The Cushman Motor Works and its parent company would not have proposed purchase of the tract unless it would develop economically for incustrial purposes.

2. There is justification for heavy in.

Wish Comes True As Son's Body Moved To New Grave

son, originally buried in Potter's in a regular cemetery lot where U.S. Field at Wyuka, was moved to she also could be buried.

er and a few friends placed a "supplementation" of the county especially in health and physical wreath on the grave to which provided funeral and that if there education, the announcement said. earlier in the day the body had was any money available it would

The son, a middle-aged indigent, imum expenses of the county had been buried originally in Pot- funeral ter's Field at county expense after | The friends refused to donate county authorities had refused to the money to the county, and subpay for the funeral if a regular sequently raised more money to

by friends of the dead man.

County relief officials had ruled Late Friday afternoon the moth- that donation of the lot would be years to meet expansion demands, have to go toward paying the min-

cemetery lot was to be donated not only buy the lot but to pay the extra expense of reopening Wednesday. Normal The friends had taken up a col- the Potter's Field grave and movlection to buy the lot after the ing the body to the new lot.

41,000 Signatures In For VFW Bingo Drive

More than 41,000 apparently valid man in each county in his district. bingo petition signatures were on to direct petition circulation in hand Friday at State Veterans of each county

Foreign Wars headquarters and Lowe said that in 39 counties, ap-1,700 additional petitions were parently valid signatures now tomailed out in what state VFW Ad- tal five per cent of the total vote justant Robert Lowe termed the cast for governor at the last elec-"first real organized effort" to put tion in those counties. Under the

the petition campaign over the law, the five per cent requirement The total needed before the July 3 filing deadline is 56,794. "All in all, I would say the out-

look appears pretty good," said

The VFW and Fraternal Order of Eagles are spearheading the petition campaign, designed to force a vote in November on a constitutional amendment legaliz-

Whereas VFW posts individually have been pursuing the petition effort so far, the petition mailing Friday was along organized lines,

The VFW has 16 districts in Nebraska, each with its commander The petitions out Friday went to district commanders with requests that each appoint a county chair-



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elected president of the board. Other newly-elected officers are

Mrs. Harold Vifquain, treasur- case Jeary, assistant Mrs. Herbert S. Knapp, secre-Mrs. Arthur

C. George, first vice president, Remington, second vice president, and Mrs. James Cox, third vice president were re-elected.

Meanwhile the YWCA announced that Miss Carrol Dean. executive director of the Lincoln YW, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, executive director of the University of Nebraska YW, will be on the NU campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview women An aged mother's wish came man's death because the mother's interested in acquiring professional true Friday as the body of her wish was to have her son buried positions in the YWCA over the

will be needed in the next three

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures for the next fiveday period will average 3-5 below normal over western Nebraska with colder first of period, warmer Sunday and Monday and colder highs range from the middle 30s morning lows from the middle teens to near 20. Precipitation is expected to average .05 to .10 inch, occurring as snow Monday and Tuesday.

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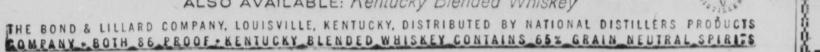


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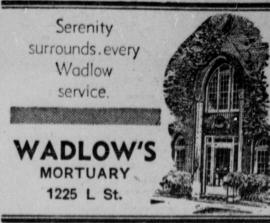
Mrs. Irma Riley, 35, of Lincoln was placed on two-year probation Friday in Lancaster District Court a no-account check charge.

Mrs. Riley had pleaded guilty Zoz had pleaded nolo contendere

Murdock Man Is Fined \$500

Robert H. Zoz, 42, of Murdock was fined \$500 Friday in Lancaster District Court on a bad check

to passing a \$50 no-account check (no contest) before Judge Harry last Dec. 23rd. Mrs. Riley listed A. Spencer, and was found guilty her address as the Grand Hotel. Zoz was charged with issuing a Judge Harry Spencer heard the \$60 insufficient-fund check Aug. 2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234



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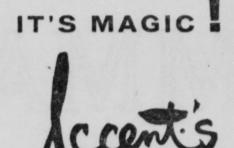


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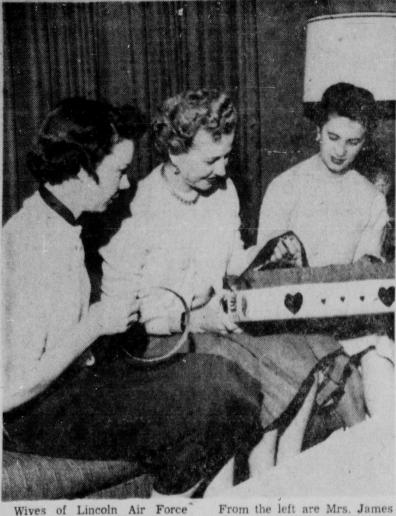


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Base personnel had a busy day on Friday completing arrangements for one of the largest social events ever held at the base, the Valentine's Day dance held Friday evening in the huge south hangar on the base.

The party was sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy Association as a benefit for the many welfare activities of the base and all LAFB organizations had a hand in the

From the left are Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Edward Bardnell and Mrs. Walter Hudkins, members of the Officers Wives Club, who are completing a tray to hold corsages which the members of the club's ways and means committee sold at the dance. Chairman of the committee was Mrs. F. L. Swihart.

Members of the NCO Wives Club were in charge of the coat room and check stand, and serving as chairman was Mrs. Art T.

TIME IS fugit-ing-and we hope that spring is doing the same -in our direction. But while we're awaiting the first sign of the approaching season we'll busy ourselves with the present

THE WEEK-END is filled with a variety of events-valentine parties for the young set-valentine parties for the older groups-and just valentine par-

and its capacity for news.

And next week-end is to be an active one, also-On Saturday evening, Feb. 22, the members of the Holiday Club will dine and dance in the Georgian Room at Hotel Cornhusker-The party details, so we are told, are in charge of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth DuTeau and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson.

ONE party always seems to be the incentive for another-and the Holiday Club dinner dance is no exception to the rule-Un-

Entertained Classmates

A Valentine party hostess on Friday evening was Miss Mary Louise Kukuk who entertained a group of eight 5th grade classmates from College View School at a buffet supper at her home. Mary Louise, her brother, Gary, a student at Southeast High School, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Kukuk, recently moved to Lincoln from their former home in Minneapo-

NU Dames Meet For A Coffee



the order of the day when Mrs. Robert Gallawa was hostess Thursday morning to the members of one of the "mothers" groups of the University of Ne-

An organization for students' wives, the Dames hold monthly meetings the third Thursday evening of each month, and also divide their membership into small interest groups and moth-

Time out for a little fun was ers groups, which meet for cards, cake-decorating, music, needlework, swimming and even ice skating.

When the mothers groups meet, however, its usually the smallfry who demand attention-and get it. Seated on the floor (from the left) are Anne Solso, Betty Swindler, Gary Gallawa, Cynthia Gallawa and Chris Douthit. The eight mothers of these youngsters are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Solso; Mrs. Harold Roper

and Steven; Mrs. Donald Lovgren, Douglas and Scott; Mrs. William F. Swindler and Billy; Mrs. Clarence DeYoung and Michael: Mrs. Dean Rowe and Ricky; Mrs. Walter Douthit and Matthew; and (standing) Mrs. Robert Gallawa. Mrs. Swindler, whose husband is a faculty member, is a sponsor for the group. Any student's wife who is interested in joining the Dames is asked to call 8-2373 for informa-

tion and transportation.

While We're Waiting---

lery Hall Davis, presidents of the club, have invited guests to their home for a pre-dinner

AND another notation on the cal-

22, is the buffet dinner for which Mrs. John P. Morrow will be hostess when she entertains a group of guests in celebration of Mr. Morrow's birthday anniversary.

Former Coed Is Bride



Invitations were extended to 500 guests for the wedding of Miss Connie Lou Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erv-Merry, son of Mr. and Mrs. er. Clyde H. Merry, on Friday evening, Feb. 14. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Melvin J. Tassler at Redeemer Lutheran Church, and the vocal soloist was Julius Hu-

Miss Sally Leacock, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carole Martin of Miss Nancy Dreith and Miss Lorraine Bullock, appeared in sheath frocks of pearl white chiffon over taffeta fashioned in the after-five length and accented by back bows of draped chiffon. They carried rounded bouquets of white and red carnations. Lighting the candles were Miss Ginny Gessner and Mrs. Ben Gadd, Jr., and Miss Debbie

man was Dennis Merry, and seating the guests were Dallas Drda, Ron Kastanek, Bob Atkins, Adrian Wolfe, George Porter and Dick Youngscap. in E. Peterson, and Ronald Dean Mark Tassler was the ringbear-

White nylon tulle and handclipped Chantilly lace smoothed over satin were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Natural scallops of the lace edged the Sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice of lace, and the lace motil was repeated in appliques on the very full skirt of tulle, which ended in Denton, Miss Carolyn Kiess, a whisper train. Her illusion veil was held to the head by a queen's coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a pinnacle bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis centered with a white

Following the reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a southern wedding trip later to reside at 2765 So. 37th.

The bride, a member of Alpha Stranathan was the flower Omicron Pi, attended the University of Nebraska where Mr. Serving his brother as best Merry is a student.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Girl Scout senior planning board, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout

Chapter V, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Miss Ethel Booth, 5243 Huntington. AAUW, 2 o'clock tea at the White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan

Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Tisdale, 2528 C. Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Koupal,

1609 So. 23rd. Mortar Board Alumnae, 12:30 o'clock Founders Day Luncheon at the University Club. Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, 8 o'clock Sweetheart party at the

LAFB officers and wives of the 345th bomb squadron, party at the Officers Club.

day to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin are to have week-end house guests-Mr. and Mrs. Norval Vizzier of Minneapolis arrive today for a Saturdayto-Monday stay, and will attend the Junior League Broken Hearts Ball with Mr. and Mrs.

SOMEONE told us that Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wieland are on a holiday. Dr. and Mrs. Wieland have gone to California where, at Coronado, they are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wieland. Mrs. Richard Wieland, as everyone knows, is the former Lynn Holland.

APROPOS of travelers the many Lincoln friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward have learned that Mr. and Mrs. Wake are in Mexico where they are dividing their time between Mexico City and Acapulco.

Career Women Hold Dinner

The regular meeting of the Lincoln chapter, International Association of Career Women, was held Friday evening following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Kopper Kettle.

entine Dance, held at East Hills A program has been planned, Mrs. Marie Hulbert was in charge of dinner arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brakhage of Elmwood make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, of Lincoln, to William Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Ahrens of Minden.

The wedding is planned for Saturday evening, March 29, and the ceremony will take place at Beta Sigma Phi, a sorority for young business women, Miss

BSP Valentine Queen

A member of Beta Chapter of

Miss Donna Saylor was intro-

duced as the Beta Sigma Phi

Valentine Queen Friday evening

at the sorority's traditional Val-

Announce Betrothal

Christ Methodist Church. Miss Brakhage is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Mr. Ahrens attended Kearney State College and now is a student in the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry where he is a member of Xi Psi Phi

Saylor was chosen from among 12 candidates, each nominated by a Lincoln chapter of the sorority. Attending the Queen were Mrs. Marvin Dudley of Lambda Chapter, who won second place, and

Miss Doris Jones, Phi Beta Chap-

ter, third place winner.

Other candidates included Mrs. Kenneth Draper, Zeta Chapter; Mrs. Marvin Rhodes, Alpha Rho; Mrs. Kenneth Haring, Xi Alpha Delta; Mrs. James Bjorklund, Kappa; Mrs. Don Miller. Xi Upsilon; Mrs. Ron Raitt, Alpha Tau; Miss Helen Wilborn, Xi Kappa; Miss LaVerne Cacek, Epsilon; and Miss Janice Boyle,

Teen-Agers' Valentine Party



A hostess on Friday evening Ellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was Miss Jo Ellen Williams who J. L. Williams, refreshments entertained a group of 26 South- were served by the hostess. east Junior High School classmates at a Valentine party.

Following an evening of games son, Joyce Fulcher, Bill Prie-

dancing, Pat Smith, Dennis Hudand dancing at the home of Jo fert, Judy Barry, Larry Heve-

Pictured (from left) front row,

and Paul Carpenter; background. dancing, Carolyn Crowl, Eugene Kelley, Sherryn Glaser, Bob Byers, Joan Hudson, Doug Grant: standing in background. Jane Hyatt, Melanie Folkman,

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buying any men today. And neither is any smart American woman. If you get hungry

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

In pre-nuptial courtesy to their daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, and her fiance, Richard Siewert, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday evening, Feb. 15, at Trinity Methodist Church, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Wilson were nost and hostess at dinner Friday evening at the Legion Club.

The 22 guests included members of the family and bridal party and coming from out of town for the dinner were Mr. Siewert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Siewert, and his sister, Miss Kathy Siewert, Kimball; the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Earl Siewert, and aunt, Miss Betty Siewert, of Denver; his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Clinger and Mr. Clinger of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Miss Wilson's aunt, Mrs. M. O. Mulcaster of Ferndale, Mich., and Mrs. George Hofsommer of Detroit.

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Hears Lesson

Mrs. Lester Vest was hostess to the Tea Time Extension Club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Stehr presided at the meeting, and the lesson, "Heart and Cancer," was given by Mrs. Stehr and Mrs. Robert

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 13, at the home of Mrs. Harold Wise.

Residents out Park Manor way are devoting some time to the snow shovel again this week. but then a little more snow isn't going to offer any interference in the social life of our suburban neighbors, and our news notes this morning offer abundant proof of this fact.

Two families on our welcome to Park Manor list this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Heckman, who have been residents of Lincoln for the past two years moved into their new suburban home the first of February. New address for the couple is 6749 So. Burmuda Dr.

Moving to Lincoln from Glen Allen, Alaska last October were Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and their two children, Donald and Jenny. Early this month Mr. and Mrs. Hall settled in their Park Manor home at 6710 South.

While Mr. Hall is originally from Waterloo, Ia., Mrs. Hall attended high school in Lincoln and Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

Both the Heckmans and the Halls had the opportunity of meeting some of their neighbors on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edwards entertained at an informal party at their home. Other guests invited for the affair included Lt. Cmdr. and S. Kalousek, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schmakel, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Violette and Lt. and Mrs. Peter Hershey.

Turning to news of farewell courtesies we learn that Mrs. Stephen Briggs who with her family is soon to be moving to Columbus, Ohio, was honored at a party given by Mrs. H. Douglas Hall on Thursday. A small group of friends were invited for the afternoon coffee which was

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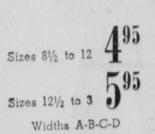
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held at the Hall home.

The Azalea Tea given by the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and held at the home of Mrs. William Avo Fraser was an event of Friday, and a number of Park Manor residents attended the affair as guests of Mrs. Owen Beach. Included among the suburbanites attending were Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Rowley Gillingham, Mrs. Kenneth Delp, Mrs. John DeMarr and Mrs. Richard Duxbury.

This evening Mr. and Mrs M. L. Hotvedt will be host and hostess to the members of their dinner club at an informal party at their home. Other couples who will be in attendance as members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwald and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballentine.

Celebrating his first birthday on Thursday, Feb. 6, was John Camoriano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Camoriano, and in honor of the event the young man and his parents entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sprinkel and their daughters, Teila and Karen, on Thursday evening.

And a young man who is a Valentine's Day celebrant is Walter Blinkinsop, son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Blinkinsop. Walter marked his third anniversary



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Club Hears Guest Speaker

Insurance

Club Dinner

Following a dinner at the Cap-

ital Hotel on Tuesday evening,

Mrs. L. F. Kirkman will pre-

side at the monthly business

meeting of the Insurance Wom-

en of Lincoln. A program will

be presented by students of a

In charge of arrangements for

the evening will be Mrs. R. L.

Benting assisted by Miss Janice

Frohlich and Miss Loretta De-

local dance studio.

At the regular dinner meeting of Fidelia Lyceum, held Tuesday evening at the Capital Hotel, John Dobson, American Field. Service exchange student who is attending school in Lincoln this year, was guest speaker. John spoke on his home life, the schools and customs of his native city of Rosario, Argentina.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Dora Thornburg and Mrs. Hilda C. Johnson.

A "Safari Holiday" costume party has been planned for the members of the Safari Dancing Club, which will meet for a 7:30 o'clock dinner-dance on Saturday evening, Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudge Vifquain will be chairman for the party, to be held at Cotner Terrace, and members of their committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nearhood, Mr. and Mrs.

Safari Club To Entertain

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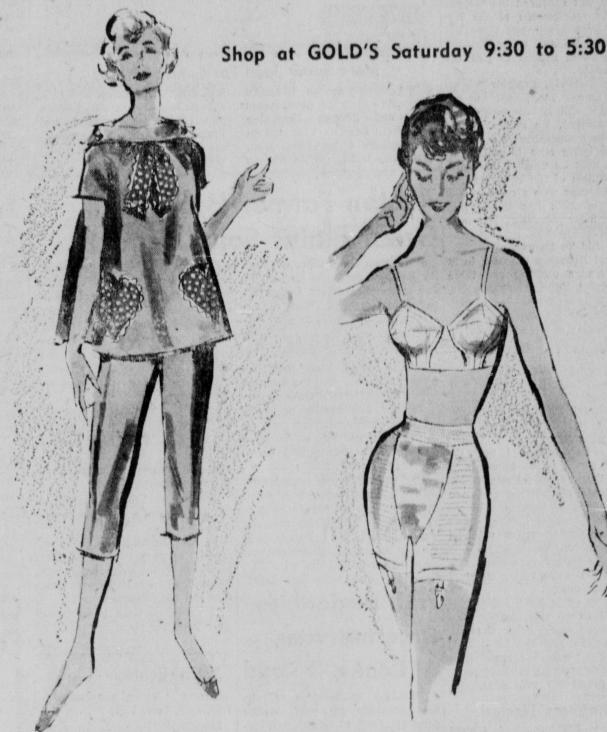
Betrothal

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grossman, to Saul Winston of Chicago. The wedding will be on March 16.

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Members of the Central Nebraska Non-Stock Co-Operative Milk Assn. approved by a 97-7 vote Friday merger with the larger Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-operative.

Directors of Central Nebraska already had approved the merger and the membership of the Nebraska-Iowa group had given approval, so Friday's action was the last approval needed to join the

Clyde Baldwin, Central Nebras-ka's manager here, said the paper work will be completed by about April 1. He said it would give the co-operative the advantage of being able to sell more bottled milk by utilizing the combined outlets of the two organizations, whereas now a considerable in class 2 for processing into milk

Aid To Bargaining

Central Nebraska operates in 24 A Sherman County farmer, Stan- | Cost-sharing items under Maiefern Nebraska counties and seven- vation program in Nebraska. counties in Western Iowa.

Willard Grant, manager of Nebraska-Iowa, said earlier the merger would place both co-ops tion in adminstration.

merger would result in combina- ning Jan. 1, 1958. about the same in both areas, other climatic hazards. they now operate under separate marketing orders.

"It's the same trend industry is Prof. Huxford, 65, taking." Grant said, adding that the merger would bring a better Once Instructor hold on the supply of milk to main processing plants and result in a better prices for producers.

Omahan Elected

KANSAS CITY (P)-J. J. O'Neill of Omaha was elected board chairman of the Institute of American Poultry Industries at the annual convention.











More Snow Seen For Central Plains

Precipitation is due Saturday in an area from the Great Lakes southward through Tennessee and North Carolina with rain on the southern edges of this area. Rain also is forecast in Florida

and the Pacific coast states. It will be snowing in the western part of the north and central Plains states and a few areas of the western mountains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Other practices which Maiefski

pense include deferred grazing,

Maiefski said he is moving in

the direction of a cattle-hay-swine

He said he is not entirely de-

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Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Day of the Badman,"

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Nebraska: "The Roger Wagner

Choral," 1:24, 3:54. "A Man Called

Varsity: "The Missouri Travel-

State: "Going Steady," 1:05,

6:55, 9:55, "Running Target," 2:30,

"Hired Gun," 7:30. "Jailhouse Rock," 8:45. "Cult Of The Cobra,"

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portion of milk has to be sold Ashton Farmer Holds First **Great Plains Soil Contract**

Nebraska counties and three ley Maiefski, holds the first signed ski's contract include the seeding northcentral Kansas counties. Ne- and approved contract for partici- of waterways, seeding of native versity of Toledo (Ohio), that in braska-Iowa operates in 29 east- pating in the Great Plains conser- grass for pasture, and terracing.

> Maiefski owns and operates a agreed to carry out at his own ex-195 acre farm near Ashton.

Officials of the state Soil Con- proper grazing use, stubble mulchin a better position to bargain with servation Service said the contract ing, conservation crop rotation and processing plants, would afford guarantees Maiefski approximatemore flexibility in movement of ly \$1,750 in cost-sharing payments products and eliminate duplica- from the government for carrying He said it is hoped that the during a six year period begin-

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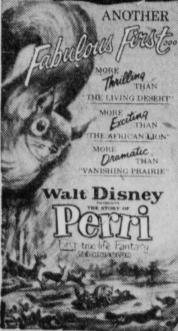
CHICAGO (A)-Services will be held Saturday for Prof. Walter Scott Huxford, 65, director of research for the National Defense Research Council in 1943-45.

Huxford, a professor of physics at Northwestern University since Peter," 1:33, 4:03, 6:33, 9:03. 1932, received an Army-Navy award in 1948 for his wartime re-

Huxford, who was born in Neligh, 3:59, 6:53, 9:47, "The World Was Neb., had taught physics at Doane His Jury," 2:37, 5:31, 8:25. ollege, Crete, Neb., and the Uni- Joyo: "Perri," 1:15, 4:15 versity of Michigan before coming to Northwestern. Survivors include widow, a son and three daugh- | Capitol: "Desparado," 1:05, 4:00.



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Science Need In Church Colleges Told

have a stake in upsurge of interest in science, a National Council of Churches leader said Friday.

"There is a need for science and any college education has to include it," said Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, executive secretary of the National Council's Division of Christian Education.

"We may use a rocket to blow up our fellow human beings in Moscow or we can use it to gain a better undersanding of the weather or to learn about cosmic rays," he said.

Technology is only a way to get thing done. The question remains: What do we want to do? "It is the Christian college task to help us determine the ends for which we live"-and how the rocket will be used-he said.

The annual meeting of the division of Christian education, concluded here, was somewhat shaken by the prediction from Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president of the Unithe next 15 years, 75 per cent of all college students will be attending tax supported institutions.

Less than 50 per cent do now. Dr. Knoff said a lot of money followed a short illness. and effort is being put into keeping Christian colleges from losing

When all provisions of the con-He reported that during the tract are carried out, Maiefski's meeting the division re-grouped out specific practices on his farm farm will include only 27 acres of for its experimental television cropland and 152 acres of pasture, program going on for about three with some marginal cropland re-

Experimental TV shows, from which it is hoped to find a foremat for a national network show, he said, have been produced in Nashville, Tenn.; Chicago; Hartford; Wilmington, Del.; Lincoln, Neb.; pendent on income from the farm San Francisco, and New Haven, on which he has lived for 12 years Conn.

"I might go back to barbering CWA DANCE

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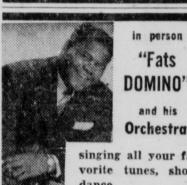
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CARLETON, Neb. (#)- Burglars who smashed their way into the Citizens State Bank last week obtained at least \$1,800 in cash and more than \$200,000 in bonds from some 125 safety deposit boxes.

Bank officials emphasized that the loss figures are not final, as attempts to determine the loot taken from the deposit boxes are

It was believed that the missing bonds are not easily negotiable. Mrs. Lela B. Heisey, bank president, said apparently none of the bank's funds are missing. No attempt was made to open a cash safe containing \$6,000 inside the bank vault.

David Simms, 72, Hebron, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

HEBRON, Neb .- Funeral services for David Simms, 72, attorney here since 1950, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church at Hebron. His death

A resident of Hastings from 1919 to 1950, Mr. Simms served as Hastings postmaster from 1932 to 1946. Prior to that he operated a drug store at Hastings. He practiced law for 10 years in Superior and served as Nuckolls County attor-

Surviving is his wife, Nettie. He was a brother-in-law of State Treasurer Ralph Hill of Lincoln.

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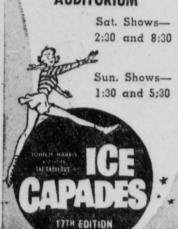
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In Lincoln Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith;
chool, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Havelock, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards;
chool, 10; service, 11; C. A's., 6:30; serv-7, 45. First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.;

First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.

BAPTIST
First, 14th & K. Gordon Schroeder; school, 9:45; worship, "Tomorrow's Life Today," 8:45 & 11; youth, 5:30; service, "The Green Lake Adventure," 7. Second, 26th & S. Robert Heydon; school, 9:30; worship, "When Cometh the End?" 10:45; fellowship, 5; missions, 6; service, 7:30.

City Wide Tabernacle, 125 No. 24th.

First Southern, 13th & F, northeast corner, 2nd floor, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; 6:45; vorship, 10:45; training union, 6:30; servce, 7:45.

Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, E. C. Trapp; chool, 9:45; worship, "The Walk of Faith,"
1; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30, "Five Good Reasons for the Word of God," singspiration, 8:30. tion, 8:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training unon, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph Belknap; school, 10; worship, "Having the Right Enemies," 11.

Mt. Zion. 12th & F. G. L. Collins; school. 9:30; worship, 11; BTU, 6; worship, 7:30. Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th; worship, Tom Hodgin, 9:30; school, 10:45; training union, 6:40; worship, C. V. Jones, 18

Central, 2820 O, Ralph Williams; school, 9:45; service, "The Enemy Within," 10:55; youth, 6; service, "From Feeling to Faith Through Fact," 7 11; service, 7:30.

Hevelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cunningham; service, "Infectious Influence of Iniquity," 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, "Delinquency — Juvenile or Adult?" 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Society, Eastridge Elementary School, 6245 L; service, "Soul," 10:45; school, 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Don-ald Kline; school, 9:45; worship, 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST First, 14th & F, Byron Corn; KLIN, 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; service, 7:30; youth, 6:30.
Northside, 23rd & T; worship, 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) Lincoln, 82442 No. 17th, H. P. Hale; school, 10; worship, "Is Your Religion Big Enough?" 11; service, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8th & B. George Kuhn; school,
:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.
First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieger; school, 9; worship, 10:30. First Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick; First Plymouth, 20th & Tarried," 9:30; KFOR, "When Jesus Tarried," 9:30; school, jr. & sr. hi., 10; others, 10:45; worship, "God's Covenant and Ours," 11; jr. hi., 5; sr. hi., 7.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Milton Laib; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, 11; youth, 5; couples, 7:30.

St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2; ir. hi., 5:30; sr. hi., 6:30.

Szlem, 9th, and Charleston, Carl Roemmich; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30.

Vine, 2500 S, Verne Spindell; school, 9:45; worship, "Who Is My Neighbor?"

11. Zion, 9th & D. J. P. Flemmer; worship, 9 & 11; school, 10.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 12th & J, William Cross:
communion, University Chapel, 13th & R.
8; service, school, Millard Lefler Jr. High,
1100 So. 48th; 10:30; Moppet Locker, 61st

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Algot Sporrong: school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.
First, 20th & G, John Weborg: school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

For Mrs. Kaufman

Services for Mrs. Christine Elizabeth Kaufman, 70, of 202 F, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Frieden's Lutheran Church, with Dr. Herman Goede officiating.

Burial will be at Wyuka. Mrs. Kaufman came to Lincoln 45 years ago from Russia, where she was born.

She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American en's Auxiliary of the Women's Firm, h. E. 1:30.
Forward Assn., and the Women's 1:30.
Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; service Auxiliary of the Welfare Society. Surviving are her husband, Peter; daughters, Mrs. Jacob Young- & Miss Esther Kaufman, all of Lin-coln, and Mrs. Joseph Gaspard of Wacker: school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; er, Mrs. Clarence Lovelace and 9:45; Port Arthur, Tex.; sons, Peter prayer, 2. Jr. and Gottlieb, both of Lincoln, Jacob of Gering and Reuben John of Baltimore, Md., and nine grand-

Rites Saturday

nephews and two great-nephews.

Seeks Re-Nomination

Herb Messersmith of Farnam filed for re-nomination to the board of directors of the McCook Public Power District.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED

Shop

Saturday

9:30 to 5:30

nams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
City Wide Tabernacle, 125 No. 24th. Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rydz; Mass, 7:15; worship, 8; west farm dormitory service, 9; chapel, 10. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEWISH South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; worship, Friday, 8; school, Sunday, 10:30.

Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stern; service, Saturday, 10:45; Friday, 8; school, Sunday, 10.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J.
Kraemer; Mass, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11;30,
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Barnes; Mass, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newman Club, 1602 Q. George Schuster;
Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart;
Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John
Flynn; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30;
Rosary Novena, 4:30.
St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert
Schmalz; mass, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 11.
St. Teresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmarek; Mass, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12.
Ukranian-Greek, 14th & K; service, 8:30
first and third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, C. A. Burkhard; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45, Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland Lesher; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:30;
mmanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45, builders, 4; youth, 6:30.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, C. A. Burkhard; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40,
East Lincoln, 27th & Y. Raymond Alber; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45, builders, 4; youth, 6:30.

First, 17th & A. W. J. Moris, vice pastor; school, 9:30; worship, 11:15.

Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland Lesher; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45, our saviour's, 40th & C. James Olsen; worship, 10:45, chool, 9:15; League, 6:30.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; worship, 11; League, 6:30.

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St. Andrews, 73rd & Vine, Walter Moris; school, 9:30; service, 11.

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St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.

St. John's Latvian, 15th & O. Carl Bumani; service, first and third Sundays, 2 p.pr. Trinity, Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann; 11; service, 7:30.
United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; school, 9:30; adult Bible class, 9:50; worship, 11.
Student House, NLC, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Peterson; Bible Study, 9:45; coffee, 10:30; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.
University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, A. J. Norden; worship, 10:45.

METHODIST Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; worship, 9; school, 10:45. Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Richard Lingard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth,

"I Am a Debtor," mortgage burning, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; jr. hi., 5; sr. hi., 6:30; family fellowship, 6:30.

First Free, 60th & Holdrege, T. L. Searles; school, 9:30; worship, "Going the Right Places," 10:15; fellowship, 5:30; class, 6:30; youth, 6:30; School of Victorious Living, 6:30 class, 6:00; youth, 6:30; School of Victorious Living, 6:30.

Grace, 27th & R. M. R. Willis; school, 9:30; worship, "Toward Christian Race Relations," 11; jr. MYF, 5: Bible study, 6; sr. MYF & Wesley fellowship, 6:30.

Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; worship, 11; school, 9:45; MYF, 6. First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:15; fellowship, 5:30; class, 6:00; youth, 6:30.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphree: school, 9:45; worship, 11.

First Wesleyen, 130 So. 46th, Duane Läuber; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; ber: school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; study, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S, Everett Reynolds; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; service, 7:30.

Quinn Chapel, 9th & C, L. R. Hayes; Quinn Chapel, 9th & C. L. R. Hayes; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; MIF, 8: MYF, 5.

St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Loyd Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, "Becoming Strong." 9:45 & 11; MYF, 7.

St. Mark's, 7140 Vine, S. A. Kruschwitz; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45.

Wesley, 18th & J. Leslie Lewis; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 5:30 S u n d a y through Friday, service, Maies Cappelli, 7:30.

7:30.
Lakeview, 1135 West Q, Dillon Hess; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Shepherd; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
St. Paul, 12th & M. Frank Court; KFAB 9; school, 9:45; service, 11; KFOR, "Silhoudtes of World Understanding," 11:30; int. MYF, 4:30; Aldersgate, 5:30; sr. MYF, 7; young adults, 7:30. 1100 So. 48th; 10:30; Moppet Locker, vist & A. 10:30.
St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd. Tom Johnson; Eucharist, 7:30; school, worship, 10.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stilwell; communion, 8: school, family service, 9:15; worship, 11; Jr. Hi., 6.
University Chapel, 13th & R, Gilbert Armstrong; service, communion, 9.

NAZARENE
First, 33rd & C, J, H. White; school, 9; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
North Side, 30th & Starr, Earl Roustio; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 6:15; service, 7.

Bethlehem, 10; worship, 10; worship, 11; service, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 4:45; worship, "The Meaning of Lent," 11; youth, 6:15; service "You Can Be Different," 7.
First, 1333 No. 33rd, William Rembolt; school, 9:45; worship, "The Kingdom of God," 11; jr. hi., 6; Service, "A Light from Heaven," 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday. 7:30.
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First, 17th & F., C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:30; class, 4; youth, 6.
Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 11; ryouth, 6.
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Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6.

Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Russell Piper; worship, 9:30; school, 10:40; evening service first and third Sunday, 7:30.

Panama, Gary Thompson; school, 9:30; worship, 10; youth, 7:30.

Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Second, 2601 P. Ellis Butler; school, 9:45; worship, "Can a Man Have Faith Without Works", 11; jr. hi., 4:30 p.m.; college & business group, 6:30; Koinonia, 7.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; worship, "Where Is Your Brother" 9:45; school, 9:30; worship, "Doing Our Best For God," Rev. Robert H. Laird, 11; adult class, 3; high school fellowship, 5; jr. hi., 7; deacons meeting, 7:30.

REFORMED Firth, H. E. Kolenbrander; services, 9:30 Pella. Garrit Ronzelman; service, 9:30 Hope, 4221 J, John Ettema; school, 45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth,

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Lincoln. 1020 So. 13th; school, Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11.

Allon Chapel. 22nd & Q. C. A. Lynes; school. Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11; youth. Sat., 5; service. Sun., 8.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS Chirothesean, 3426 O. Lennie Curd; serv-Rites Saturday

For Mrs. Norris

The funeral of Mrs. Frances K. Norris, 53, of Denver, Colo., who died there Monday, will be 8:15 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Rev. John Flynn will officiate with burial at Calvary.

Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mildred Bahm of Lincoln, Mrs. Angeline Thompson and Marie Dwyer, both of Denver; brother, James J. Dwyer of Lincoln; two nephews and two great-nephews.

Otherothesean, 3426 O. Lennie Curd; service, 10:45.

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Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th, William Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 20th, Joseph Schleckman; priesthood, 8:45; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30; service, 6:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N. J. H. Fortner; school 10:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Fevangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; service, 7:30.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Harold Reid; worship, 9:30; school, 10; worship, Esmond Crown, 11; Zion, 5:30; class and league, 6:30; Service, Delno Knudsen, 7:30.

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 66th, P. W. Diamond; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Harold Reid; worship, 9:30; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Revangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

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Salvation Army Citadel. 11th & Q. Frank Johnson; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 5:15; salvation, 7. Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship,

Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; family service, 10:30; school & service, "Does Prayer Work," 11; youth, 4.
Spiritual, 1108 L. Lionel Everman; service, 7:20 Friends. YWCA, worship, 9:45; discus-Trinity Chapel. Rokeby, John Eversole; school, 10; worship, "Lord Help My Un-Saturday
Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, club unce and box social, 2700 S, 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Christian Fellowship, 2149 U. Cance and box social, 2700 S, 8:30 p.m.
Electa Chapter 8, OES, supervisor's visit,
B. L. Birnbrook; service, 2:30.

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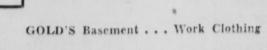
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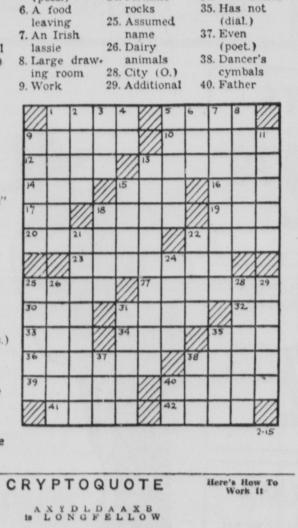
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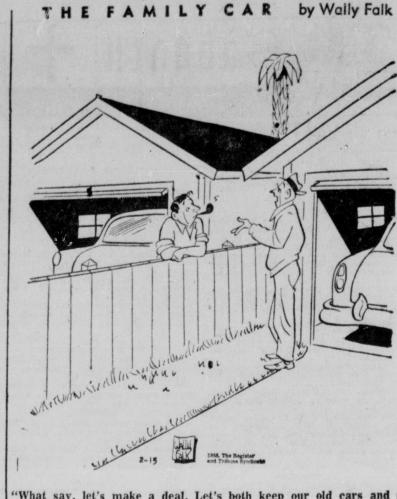
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DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould HOLD IT, SAM.







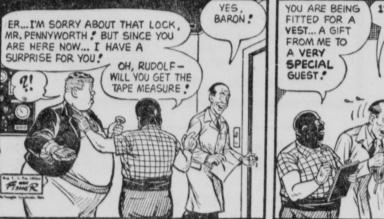






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GAIL HODGSON

... Full House Expected Today As Sophomore-Laden Big Eight Teams Meet By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star One fellow termed the event "a track promoter's dream," and that's just about the best way of describing the dual meet between

Nebraska and Oklahoma, slated for 2 p.m., at the East Stadium Sat-Today's indoor track clash between two Big Eight Conference powers stacks up as one of the best programs offered in these parts

for quite a while. Several records are in immediate jeopardy. More than 1,500 fans—a full house—are expected to sit in on the proceedings, final tuneup for the Huskers before the conference meet

Nebraska will be seeking its seventh consecutive dual victory and sceond straight undefeated season under Coach Frank Sevigne. Keith Gardner, the Jamaica Jet, will shoot for a slam of the hurdles and the 60-yard dash to remain undefeated at home during his Cornhusker career.

Both chores loom as difficult tasks. The Sooners have a fine team composed of top-flight sophs and tested veterans.

Oklahoma outscored NU, unofficially, at the Michigan State Relays last week, although the Huskers grabbed three relay titles. Top event on the card today will be the mile run and the 4:21

record is expected to be lowered considerably. Husker Joe Mullins from Nova Scotia and Sooner Gail Hodgson from South Africa are both sophomore distance sensations. Mullins recorded a 4:17.5 in a fouled-up triangular race two weeks ago, while Hodgson turned in a 4:13.2 as anchor man in the MSR distance medley last week. Hodgson nipped Mullins in the open mile at the Kansas Relays

a year ago and a grudge battle is on tap today. The half-mile could pit these same two standouts in a record-

breaking showdown also. Mullins had a 1:52.8 in the Michigan State with Nebraska's 3:18 (at Michigan State) standing as the best time Relays, while Hodgson posted a 1:51.9. Both of these times (even in the conference to date. considering them as relay marks) are far below the OU-NU meet standard of 1:57.2, set last year by Husker Knolly Barnes who will also be in the chase today.

Another sensational battle will be fought in the 60-yard dash where Gardner, Don Phillipps and Tom Hodson of Nebraska will match steps with Sooner Dee Givens who won the MSR 75-yard sprint in:07.5.

Givens may be Gardner's toughest foe here in two years and the Sooner is a solid threat to snap the Jet's lengthy string. Other records under fire include the two mile, the mile relay and

Sooner putter George Church has consistently bettered the record of 52-101/4. He won the event last year when the Huskers

Both mile relay teams have skipped under the record of 3:25.1,

NU-OU Records

Mile run—Dick Dudley (OU), 4:21.0, 1957.
60-yard dash—Gene Littler (NU), :06.2, 1940.
440-yard run—Gene Littler (NU), :49.4, 1941.
60-yard high hurdles—Keith Gardner (NU), :07.4, 1957.
Two-mile run—Bruce Drummond (OU), 9:40.5, 1953.
880-yard run—Knolly Barnes (NU), 1:57.2, 1957.
60-yard low hurdles—Bob Derrick (OU), :06.8, 1955.
Pole Vault—Hendrik Kruger (OU), 14.4%, 1956.
High jump—Phil Heidelk (NU), 6.4%, 1954.
Broad jump—Neville Price (OU), 24-1, 1953.
Shot put—Robert Van Dee (OU), 52-10¼, 1956.
Mile relay—Oklahoma (Chuck Folsom, Bill Pritchett, Jim Denton and Johnny hl), 3:25.1, 1956.

Field events will start at 2 p.m., with the first running event scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Today's entries: Mile run-Nebraska: Joe Mullins, Mike Fleming, Bob Elwood;

Oklahoma: Gail Hodgson, Ernst Kleynhans. 60-yard dash-Nebraska: Keith Gardner, Don Phillipps, Tom Hodson, Keith Young; Oklahoma: Dee Givens, John Pellow, Tom

400-yard dash-Nebraska: Don House, Richard Jahr, Bruce Skinner, Don Ficke; Oklahoma: Bill Pritchett, Hi Gernert, Jim Denton. 60-yard high hurdles-Nebraska: Keith Gardner, Bill Marten, Bill Hawkins, Keith Young; Oklahoma: Denton, Phil Lee, A. W. Ham-

Hodgson, Kleynhans, Harold Kuha. 880-yard run-Nebraska: Knolly Barnes, Ken Ash, Mullins,

Two-mile run-Nebraska: Elwood, Bill Melody: Oklahoma:

Fleming, Jerry Marples; Oklahoma: Gary Parr, Bob Ringo, Jay 60-yard low hurdles-Nebraska: Gardner, Marten, Hawkins, Young; Oklahoma; Denton, Lee, Hammock, Givens.

Pole vault-Nebraska: Ken Pollard, Don Blank; Oklahoma: Larry Shot put-Nebraska: Don Olson, Al Rosen, Tony Divis; Okla-

homa: George Church, Dan Erwin. High jump-Nebraska: Bob Lammel, Hale Kreycik, Randy Clark; Oklahoma: Lee, Neeley.

Broad jumy-Nebraska: Phillipps, Hawkins, Charles Wollaston, Lammel: Oklahoma: Clarke Brunton.

JOE MULLINS

Links Win

One pool record and seven meet records toppled Friday night at the PSA Building as Lincoln High retained its Public Schools swimming champion for the third

The Links picked up 75 points, followed by Lincoln Southeast with 57 and Lincoln Northeast with 36. Two new events, the 400-yard

slate.

Lincoln High also broke both re-

lay records. In the 200-yard medley

relay the Links produced a time

better than the existing state rec-

ord. The state record stands at

1:58.4 and the Red and Black

mermen splashed to a 1:55.6 read-

the 100-yard back stroke, kept his

victory slate clean and remained

undefeated for the season in that

event.

400-yard free style—Won by Miller (SE);
2—Swaim (NE); 3—Groth (SE); 4—Dermeyer (LH); 5—Finta (LH). Winner's time—4:54.8 (new pool and meet record).
50-yard free style—Won by Briggs (LH);
2—Taylor (SE); 3—Meyer (LH); 4—Wilson (NE); 5—Murray (SE). Winners time—24.8 (new meet record).
100-yard butterfly—Won by Fowles (LH);
2—Pickett (LH); 3—McCoy (NE); 4—Cobson (SE); 5—Copas (NE). Winner's time—1:04.4 (new meet record).
200-yard free style—Won by Roberts (SE); 2—Thompson (LH); 3—Fries (SE); 4—Kuklin (LH); 5—Fitchett NE). Winner's time—2:18.3.

Links Trim

Tigers, 46-40;

Weyand Burns

HASTINGS - Lincoln High's

coach walked off in disgust with

seven seconds left, and Lincoln

High walked off with a victory over

Hastings here Friday night, 46-

Coach Lyle Weyand took his

bench players and left the court

in protest of the officiating as the

wild contest developed into a free-

It was the Links' eighth victory

led by Don Posey and Neil Unter- night.

ers followed with three fielders for eight minutes.

HASTINGS

seher, to take the lead 19-16.

or-all in the final minutes.

against four losses.

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CITY SWIM CHAMPIONS



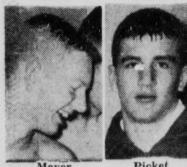


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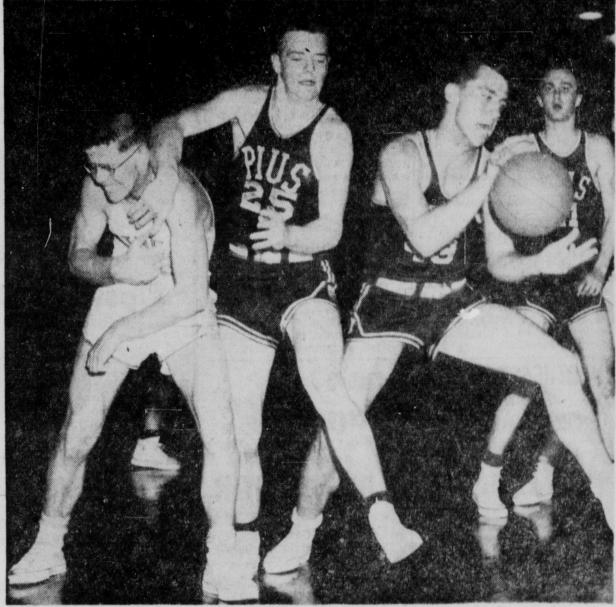
Capital City prep wrestling will sounded. be at its best Saturday night as grapplers from Lincoln High, Lin- LINCOLN HIGH coln Northeast and Lincoln South-

coln Northeast and Lincoln Southeast square off in the annual Public Schools meet at the Northeast gym.

Lincoln High is favored to repeat as the city champion, with Southeast figured to furnish the most opposition. Matches will start at opposition. Matches will start at 6 p.m.



Rockets Roll Up 12th Victory By Thumping Beatrice 63-50 NE's Wall Hits 20



Referee Jack Eitel (left picture) watches intently as action in the Southeast-Pius X game (right picture) gets a little rough. SE's Hesson (far left) grimaces from an elbow jab from Pius McWilliams (25). Don Houser leaps through the mob with ball for Pius as teammate Don Thompson (right) watches.

Southeast Rally Overcomes Pius X Lead For 56-52 Win

(SE); 2—Thompson (LH); 3—Fries (SE); 4—Kuklin (LH); 5—Fitchett NE). Winner's time—2:18.3.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Ferrell (NE); 2—Bauer (LH); 3—Wilbur (LH); 4—Merrick (SE); 5—Davies (SE). Winner's time—1:06.8)—new meet record).

100-yard free style—Won by Morrison (LH); 2—VanBloom (SE); 3—McClure (NE); 4—Ripley (LH); 5—Wilson (SE). Winner's time—:58.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Pardee (LH); 2—Copas (NE); 3—Stewart (SE); 4—Schnieder (LH); 5—Ferrell (NE). Winner's time—1:15.1 (new meet record). Diving—Won by Frank (SE); 2—Traudt (LH); 3—Peterson (NE); 4—Svoboda (SE); 5—Bauers (LH).

150-yard individual medley—Won by Wilson (NE); 2—Roberts (SE); 3—Bauer (LH); 4—Swaim (NE); 5—Fries (SE). Winner's time—1:45.1.

200-yard medley relay—Won by Lincoln High (Ripley, Pardee, Fowles, Meyer); 2—Southeast; 3—Northeast, Winner's time—1:55.6 (new meet record).

200-yard free style relay—Won by Lincoln High (Pickett, Deahn, Morrison, Briggs); 2—Southeast; Northeast disqualified. Winner's time—1:41.4 (new meet record).

Star Sports Staff Writer

the Links to boost the score to Minden, the state's second-rated attempts to set the scoring pace

With two minutes left in the scoring ice for University High half, and Joe Balch added 12, most-

six more points before the gun then hit six more in a row to season record to 10-3 while the Uni

second period opened, but Univer-

sity High finally came to life and Quadhamer

In a sudden reversal of form, Balch Dickson

managed to reduce the count to Meier B. Christe'n 0

points, while Unterseher added 11. gin to 15 points at 22-7 as the cross-town rival Pius X.

second and third periods before out the scoring.

elapsed in the second period. Lin- over University High in a ragged third period.

Posey, Chet Paul and Bill Bow- falling off the pace in the final

game Lincoln held a 46-34 advan- with a pair of free throws, added

tage. Then the ball started flying another five before Ron Hamsa

all over. Hastings scrapped for got the first Tutor fielder, and

Posey led the Links with 14 The Whippets boosted the mar-

Totals 17 12-27 46 Totals 14 12-25 40 stedt chucked in fielders to cut

make it 16-5.

in the final quarter to win a 56-52 collected a pair of baskets. The cage thriller at the Knight gym count was 49-48, Southeast, when Tied 26 all at the half, the game

the final minute and forty sec- cluded the spree with a half minute to play, Southeast owned a

and cashed in on two free throw

The victory boosted Minden's

mark fell to 6-8. The Tutors re-

turn to action tonight, hosting

22 17-24 61 Totals

Schafer

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ly on charity tosses.

Minden Spurts

Topple Tutors

before Roger Vollstedt cracked the Dickson got 13, nine in the first

Lincoln Southeast overcame at In that space of time Southeast | 56-50 lead. Joe McWilliam's final ably in front until midway in the four-point Pius X High advantage hit seven free tosses while Pius basket for Pius X concluded scor- second quarter.

> the Knights' uneering free throw was nip and tuck until Pius got matched the 17-8 spread Southeast sion, 26-26. held at the end of the opening It was tied again at 30-each in Beatrice fouls.

> > made it 41-37 Pius as the last 4:47 left. period started.

with six minutes gone in the first pile up a commanding lead and Whippets built back their 11-point Southeast a 47-45 advantage.

coln then hit 10 straight points, contest at the Uni gym Friday Quadhamer and Dale Dickson final tie of the night, 47-47. each hit a pair of buckets as the A Don Houser free toss with 2:46 fouls. Except for the first quarter, final period got underway to put to play put Pius in front for the

The Links were never headed which saw Minden roll to a 16-5 Minden ahead 51-36 and after that final time, 48-47. from then on although the Tigers lead, the game was played on it was just a matter of time as Schmoker again clicked at the creeped within one point, 31-30, be- even terms as the Tutors matched both clubs cleared their benches charity line, hitting a pair and sethind Ron McCollough's five con- the Whippet scoring outputs in the and let the second-stringers finish ting the stage for the seven more

successful free toss casts that SE Quadhamer hit on eight fielders was to hit in the remaining time. The Knights hit 19 of 22 free Graham throws for the evening and had 13 Dyers schmoker 37-30 with 38 seconds remaining Class B team, built a 5-0 lead for Minden with 18 points while of 14 in the last quarter. Pius owned a decided field goal Totals

advartage, 23 to 18, but hit only Southeast 6 of 13 free throws. Southeast led the bulk of the game, whipping out to a 17-8 firstquarter lead and keeping comport

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Then Dave Higgins of Pius clicked

its first lead, 32-31 on a field goal from Joe McWilliams and Thomp- tall man, fouled out after scoring The other teams in the league contest that wasn't decided until By the time Dick Schmoker con- by Don Thompson with 4:47 to play. son, pulled Pius to within two eight points, leaving the Orange- are Des Moines, Lincoln, Topeka, Then the Thunderbolts went on points at 24-22. Hesson made it men short in every department. Albuquerque, Amarillo and Pueblo. a point parade that ran the ad- 26-22 on a neat set shot, but Beatrice stayed in the game via vantage to 41-32 with two minutes Thompson's basket and a pair of free throws, hitting 22 of 32 tries to play in the quarter. It was the Higgins free tosses in the last as the whistle was blown on Northbiggest advantage Pius posted and seconds tied the game at intermiseast 21 times. The Rockets were

the third quarter, before the torrid Hohn led Beatrice with 14 points, Five Knight points in the last Pius scoring streak that gave them while Mike White hit 11, ten in 80 seconds of the third quarter the lead for the first time with the fourth period.

Hesson scored 21 points on 8 Broad Roger Hesson, leading scorer for baskets and 5 free throws to set Gage But Sam Somerhalder hit two the game, earned a 45-45 tie for the scoring pace. His field goal to- Grell long shots and Gil Quadhamer the Knights with the final frame tal was matched by McWilliams, Buettgen High-ranking Minder used three clicked on a pair of jump shots almost half gone. Then a pair of who led Pius with 16. Schmoker Hohn Hastings jumped to an 8-4 lead spurts in the opening period to to take the scare off and the free throws by Schmoker gave had 15 for Southeast and Higgins Brown 14 for Pius.

quarter and led 16-9 with 6:49 then held on for a 61-44 victory spread to 43-32 at the end of the Thompson altered that by hitting a set shot and bringing the first half, before sitting out much Beatrice Northeast of the third quarter with four

> He and Houser paced the rebounding. Schmoker was the most effective Knight in that depart-

Totals

BASKET BALL Saturday Night 7:30 P.M.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE

Points To Pass 200 By AL BEEBE

Lincoln Northeast made it an even dozen Friday night, copping victory No. 12 without defeat with a 63-50 thumping of Beatrice in a Mid-East Conference game.

The Rockets parlayed a hot first quarter and another hot streak when Beatrice threatened at the start of the 1 Class AA team and the only unbeaten big school in Nebraska.

Northeast should have no trouble, unless from bad luck, in getting No. 13 at Fremont tonight. Jan Wall, NE's all-stater, hit for

10 points in each half to boost his scoring total over the 200 mark this season, reaching 208. The balanced Rocket atback saw Gene Smith chip in 12, Jim Munford 10, and Pich Smith and Roger Bailey eight apiece.

mediately after the opening tipoff to send the Rockets off and running. With Wall scoring eight points in the period, NF took a ficially returned to the Western 17-4 quarter margin over the cold Baseball League Friday when the

Wall and Munford hit baskets, Hobbs, who attended the meeting,

At the January league meeting Leading 35-24, Munford tossed in Colorado Springs and Sioux City

Kansas 68. Michigan State 36. Colorado 58½, Kansas St. 39½, Iowa

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second half to maintain their position as the state's No.

WL Will Have 8 Teams

Gene Smith hit a push shot im board of directors of Sioux Cityzens

Buckets by Munford and Wall Inc., the sponsoring group, voted gave Northeast a 16-point edge at to operate again this year. The directors acted after an 23-7 midway in the second period, but then the Rockets turned cold open meeting called by Mayor and Beatrice picked up. Rich Wally Wilson to sound out senti-Smith drew is fourth foul with ment among civic and other groups 2:35 left in the half and took a which pledged their support in a breather with NE leading, 28-13, ticket sales drive before the sea-That signaled the start of a Beat- son opens.

The Orangemen, paced by eight have obtained partial working markers by Bob Hohn, a promis- agreements with the St. Louis ing sophomore, pulled to a seven- Cardinals and the San Francisco point deficit at 28-21 before War- Giants of the National League, ren Woods hit a 35-foot shot at paved the way to restore baseball the buzzer to make it 30-21, North- here. east, at the intermission.

and Bailey added a free throw then announced that the Western early in the third period, but two will operate as an eight-team cirbaskets by Dean Madison of e- cuit again this year with the same atrice nearly matched the points, clubs as in the last two years. Then NE put it out of danger.

two quick lay-ups, Gene Smith both withdrew because of financial added two more fielders, and Wall and working agreement problems two free tosses before Beatrice but the Sky Sox recently overscored again. At that point, 6-7 came those obstacles and the Soos on three field goals and, with help Bob Buettgenbach, Beatrice's only were invited to rejoin.

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basketball team will be placed in bounced back into conference conthe showcase before the Wesleyan tention and will boast a 9-4 loop Parents Association when Midland record as they entertain the War- Truax Friday night. College invades the Plainsman riors. Evenson particularly has bloslair Saturday. The Lincoln club - building up semed as a Plainsman scoring

BASKETBALL SCORES

Hastings 40 Beatrice 50
Pius X 52
University High 44

Tabor (Kan.

Adams State 6

Mercer W. Texas St. West Chester N. Dakota

Central St. 54
W Kentucky 60
Westminster 66
Fredonia 57
Mo. Valley 54
Clemson 59
Brooklyn College 60
Fisk 91
Reanage 50

to a new peak after disastrous per- threat in recent games, turning in sonnel losses had 'maled a three- 16, 29 and 30 points efforts against game conference using streak - Midland, Kearney and Dana-two will be favored over the Warrior of these contests on foreign maclub which has earned but a single ples. victory in 11 conference starts this Peterson is expected to team Lefty Hixson, Evenson, Barney,

In disposing of Concordia, Wayne, Felix and Eberspacher as a start-Midland, Kearney and Dana ing five against the Warriors. in that order, the Plainsmen have Several hundred Wesleyan parflashed the best ball control and ents are expected to swell the balanced scoring of the current throng in Ira J. Taylor gymnasium.

With Arvid Barney, Bob Eber- "B" aggregation will entertain the spacher and Rod Felix providing junior Warriors. The Wesleyan reyeoman rebounding strength and serves have a 16-1 record against joining Dick Evenson as scoring mutual conference foes this season.

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OTHER COLLEGES

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Utica 61 Fairmont Omaha Holy Name 53 Omaha Cathedral Wymore 78 (OT) Tecumseh

FRENCHMAN VALLEY

CUSTER COUNTY

Second round

BURT COUNTY

Culbertson 45

Palisade 5

Oconto 37

(2OTs) .

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Kearney 83

COP 66
Colo. St. College 79
Okla. City 67
Rollins 72
Arizona Tempe 101

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Atkinson 62 O. Westside 60

North Platte 84

Craig 64

Blue Hill 58

Bill Truax **Drops Nielsen** In GG Bouts

Omaha, the only defending Midwest Golden Gloves Class champion in this year's meet, was sidelined by Lincoln heavyweight Bill

Nielsen dropped the first round, came back to win the second but then was overpowered by the popular Truax in the third and final round. The decision was unanimous for the Lincoln boxer.

Truax later advanced to the heavyweight finals with a decision over Orville Reeves of Norfolk. Reeves had advanced to the semifinals on TKO over Seth Dubray, Alliance, in :43 of the second

Truax' opponent in the finals will be Lawrence Marshall, also of Coach Mel Sheary's Wesleyan Lincoln, Marshall moved into the title bout via a decision over Delmer Cnnor of Grand Island.

> Midge Minor, Omaha Jewish Community Center, won by TKO over Cliff Edwards, D Lincoln Legion, one round. 118 POUNDS

Dick Johnson, Kearney Legion, de-cisioned Clovis Hayes, Omaha City Mission, Mike Coughlin, Norfolk Legion, won by TKO over Roland Osentowski, Grand Is-land VFW, 1:24 of second.

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126 POUNDS
Quarterfinals
Bill Novak, Omaha, Jaycees, decisioned
Faber Jenkins, Lincoln Legion.
Mike Gill, Norfolk Legion, decisioned
Tony Martinez, Scottsbluff Elks.
135 POUNDS

TKO over Jerry Erving, Kearney Legion Cortland 38 isioned Terry Cobb. Grand Island VFW. 147 POUNDS

Quarterfinals

Ferd Hernandez. Scottsbluff Elks, decisioned Dale Snyder, Grand Island VFW.

Gerald Harris, Omaha JCC, knocked
out Jim Shaw, Kearney Legion, 1:50 of Elk Creek 46
EAST TWEEN VALLEY
First Round
Napones 35
Cowles 35 160 POUNDS

Darwin Phillips, Lincoln Legion, won by TKO over Cal Ironshell, Grand Island VFW, 1:30 of second.

Keith Steffen, Norfolk Legion, decisioned Floyd Metcalf, Kearney Legion, 175, POUNDS.

Onarteefinals

175, POUNDS
Quarterfinals
George Matlock, Omaha JCC, decisioned
Jack Robinson, Kearney Legion.
Semifinals
Darrell Conner, Grand Island Legion,
knocked out Chuck Taylor, Lincoln Legion,
43 of first.
Matlock decisioned Le Roy Hode, Oma-

the Lincoln Diocese will battle for HEAVYWEIGHT honors next week at Pius X in the Quarterfinals
Orville Reeves, Norfolk Legion, knocked
ut Seth Dubray, Scottsbluff Elks, :43 of annual junior high cage tourna-Buzz Truax, Lincoln Legion, decisioned Bill Nielsen, Omaha Thomas BC.

Entered in this year's tourney will be six clubs from the Capital Semifinals

Lawrence Marshall, Lincoln Legion, deisioned Delmer Conner, Grand Island City including Sacred Heart, St. 38 Patricks, Blessed Sacrament, St. Teresa, Holy Family and Cathedral. Other teams will be David City

Webb Resigns Post

Bernard's, Wahoo St. Wenceslaus, O. L. Webb, Lincoln, Commis-Dwight Assumption and Beatrice sioner of Officials for the Nebraska College Conference, has re-Tournament games will begin signed. Dr. Irving Peterson of trampoline accident, is hospitalized monday and continue Tuesday, Nebraska Wesleyan, C. H. Foster at Crete. Thursday and Friday with the and Dr. W. E. Bruner, both of finals Saturday. Rev. Daniel Kealy Kearney, are on a committee to fered neck injuries when rehearsof Pius X will be the tourney di- appoint a successor,

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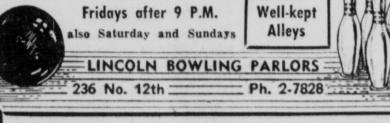
KU-NU Swim Meet Early NORTHEAST LANES

swimming meet today in the Huskers' pool has been moved to 1 p.m. it was announced Friday.



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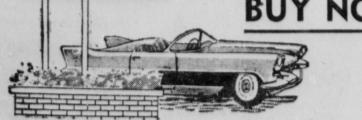
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At Bowl-Mor—Bud Haas. Vic's Package
Store. 222; George Dyer, Johnny
Schwindt's, 222-228; Ed Bardnell, Valentino's, 223 (Independent League): Nick
Windeshausen, Weaver-Minier, 223; Bill
Hugelman, Schweitzer's, 234 (Workers Pawnee City 61, Auburn 58

At Hollywood—Doug Hayes, Hagerman Insurance, National League, 220: Del Campbell, Cushman League, 230.

At Northeast—Al Hytrek, Sandbaggers, Goodyear Mixed League, 225: R. Dickey, Lincoln Avigtion, Bi-County League, 239.

At Rosewilde—Jack McKinney, McKinney Construction, 243: Pete Sommers, Hille, 227 (Capital City League).

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ACTION

At Rosewilde—Jack McKinney, Sickinley Construction, 243; Pete Sommers,
Hill's, 227 (Capital City League).

MEN'S 660 SERIES & UP

At Bowl-Mor—George Dyer, 629; Nick
Windeshausen, 627; Bill Hugelman, 606.

At Northeast—Don Tyrrell, Sure Hits,
106; Al Hytrek, 601 (Goodyear Mixed
League).

League).

At Rosewilde—Jack McKinney, 603.

WOMEN'S 190 GAMES

At Bowl-Mor—Joan Moorberg, Teleflashes, 192; Margaret Thompson, MVM, 191;
June Baker, Shiftless Three, 202 (Bowerettes League); Doris Kelch, Saturn, Plan-Hollywood-Mary Schlegel, Half & At Hollywood—Mary Schlegel, Half & Half League, 201; Clara Walker, Garcia Damian, 193; Ethel Myers, Swenson Elevator, 196 (Business Womens League); Aileen Hecker, 194, LAFB Officers Wives League; Farmi Francis, Mason Electric, 192; Liz Coulter, Ken Eddy's, 190; Donna Todd, Duffy's Tavern, 198; Mina Gaunt, Lincoln Liberty Life, 223 (Greater Lincoln Ladies League)

At Northeast-Lou Wright, Scatterpins, At Northeast—Lou Wright, Scatterpins, Goodyear Mixed League, 202.
WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP
At Bowl-Mor—Bernice Johnson. L St.
Drive-In, Capital City League, 513.
At Hollywood—Ethel Myers, 520; Dotty
Kral, Garcia Damian, 511 (Business Womens League); Alleen Hecker, 500; Louis
Davila, 500; Betty Edstrom, 519; Mina
Gaunt, 503 (LAFB Officers Wives League);
Naomi Francis, 512; Mina Gaunt, 574;
Dotty Kral, Weavers Potato Chips, 532;
Joyce Carpenter, Weavers, 509; Lois
Mousel, Malone's Conoco, 513; Olga Olson,
Strauss Bros., 507 (Greater Lincoln Ladies
League);

At Northeast-Lou Wright, 513.

SE Gymnasts Win OMAHA-Southeast's -gymnastic team took its second win of the season Friday afternoon, defeating Omaha Benson, 61-51.

Virgil Kubert led the Knights with 171/2 points, while Palermo led Benson with two firsts. Free Exercise—Won by Palermo. (B). Kubert. (SE); 3. Svoboda. (SE). Trampoline—Won by Recek. (B); 2

2. Kubert. (SE); 3. Svoboda, (SE).
Trampoline—Won by Recek. (B); 2.
McCoy, (SE); 3. Barrow, (B).
Side Horse—Won by Svoboda. (SE);
Tie for 2nd and 3rd between McPherson,
(SE) and Ballering. (B).
Horizontal Bar—Won by Kubert, (SE);
2. Kuklish, (SE); 3. Ellinger, (SE).
Parallel Bars—Won by Palermo. (B);
2. Reynolds, (B). Tie for 3rd between Kubert, (SE) and Barrow, (B).
Flying Rings—Won by Tenhulzen, (SE);
2. Kukert (SE); 3. Reynolds, (B).
Tumbling—Won by Harvey, (SE);
Recek (B); 3. McCoy, SE).

Hoad Blasts Gonzales

WASHINGTON (P)-The longer their pro tennis match lasted Friday night, the stronger Lew Hoad got, and he swept through Pancho Gonzales easily 9-7, 6-2 to take Buzz Truax, Lincoln, decisioned Orville an 11-7 lead in their cross-country tournament.

Doane Gymnast Hurt

CRETE - A Doane College freshman, who was injured in a

Andrew Haried of Hastings suf ing for a gymnastics show.

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Winner's high: Allen Hank, 22. Loser's high: Mel Weers, 22.

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Wins 8 5 12 12—37 13 16 30 28—87

Millord 8 18 17 13—36 Beaver Crossing 11 11 19 14—55 Winner's high: Larry Shaw, 20. Loser's high: Ron Oswald, 32. Wymore 78, Tecumseh 77 Homesteader Tourney Championship

Winner's high: Jo McNulty, 18. Loser's high: Bruce McCoy, 22. high: Al Riggert, 7.
Third Place Ogallala 85, Lexington 65
 Ogallala
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 20—85

 Lexington
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 19—65

 Winner's high
 Dwight Nichols, 26;

 Loser's high
 Kiffen, 25.
 Winner's high: Ron Busboom, 19. Loser's high: Jerry Elvey, 10.

Ord 58, Broken Bow 43 Championship Broken Bow12 7 12 12—43 Winner's high—Frank Schamp, 19; Los-er's high—Don Neidt, 11. York 51, Seward 48

Concordia 68, Col. St. Bon's 36 eward-Concordia columbus St. Bonaventure 32 32--36 22 16--38 Winner's high-Dave Kroger, 18; Los-er's high-Tony Kroenke, 12. North Platte 84, Kearney 43

...13 5 16 9—43 23 31 13 17—84 ohnson, 36. Los-Kearney North Flatte Winner's high: Jerry Johnson er's high: Roland Higgins, 12. Holdrege 52, Curtis 43

Curtis 9 13 8 13-43
Winner's high—Jim Huge, 26; Loser's high—Gary Larsen, 14. Plattsmouth 74, Ralston 61 Plattsmouth 19 16 26 13—74
Raiston 11 10 14 26—61
Winner's high—Larry Cundall, 19:
Loser's high, Bill Witcoski, 13.

Crete 51, Geneva 2914 17 11 9—51

Cozad 64, Gothenburg 59 Auburn 15. 19 9 15—58 Cozad
Pawnee City 10 24 15 12—61 Gothenburg Winner's high—Harold Howard 19. Loser's high—Gary Dalton 19. Winner's high—Ron Ritterbush, 19; Los-er's high—Dick Schwarz !!

14 10 8 6—38 12 13 19 20—64 Atkinson St. Joe 7 6 6 7—26 Travers 24. Eoser's high—Jim Hendrich, 22; Loser's high—Ray Shammer, 15. Aurora 14 10 8 6—38 Fullerton 12 13 19 20—64 Winner's high—Dick Travers 24. **Loser**'s high—Ballard 16.

Endicott 11 11 5 2-29
Winner's high: Jerome Brown, 28, Losre's high: Ralph Check, Terry Grammer,

dell 12 8 8 6-34 Winner's high: Keith Wagner, 15. Loser's

Tri-Valley Tourney Ravenna 11 20 13 16-60
Ravenna 18 10 13 9-50
Winner's high-Jerry Sherman, 29; Loser's high-Allen Boucher, 20.
Third Place York 11 14 14 12—51 Shelton 5 8 10 13—36 Seward 10 10 15 13—48 Winner's high—John Power, 14; Loser's high—Lynn Katt, 14.

> Winner's high: Bill Bohlken, 26. Loser's Elk Creek Johnson Johnson 10 15 4 6-35 Winner's high: Erwin Epley, 20, Loser's high: Jack Broady, 12.

Kerwin Gets Decision

NEW YORK (A) - Gale Kerwin snapped Stefan Redl's 17-fight ers and Michigan State. winning streak Friday night, scoring a questionable knockdown and cutting his Hungarian-born opponent's right eye to take a split 10round decision. The winner turned cart wheels around the Madison Square Garden ring to celebrate 5 4 9 11-29 his victory. Kerwin weighed 14234, Winner's high-Roger Patton 13. Loser's Redl 145½.

Eagles Hoping Shaw Can Build NFL King

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles Friday named Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw to coach the club out of the National Football League Cellar.

Club President Frank McNamee announced the appointment of Shaw, former Air Force Academy and San Francisco Forty-Niner coach, as head coach of the Eagles for "an extended term" at an estimated \$20,000 a year.

Husker Gymnasts Lost 2 Meets

lost to Minnesota and Iowa in a of a three-year pact. round-robin gymnastics meet here

Iowa-Nebraska results:

Minnesota-Nebraska Results:

NU To Host Spartans On All Sports Day

Shaw, 60-year-old former Notre Dame star who also coached at Santa Clara, Nevada and North Carolina State, succeeds Hugh Devore, fired last Jan. 13 after two unimpressive seasons. Devore is MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Nebraska being paid off on the third year Club officials refused to define

"extended term" but it was Free exercise—Won by Carlsson (I); 2—Segura (I); 3—Claus (I). Trampoline—Won by McCurdy (I); 2—Beyers (N); 3—Plato (I). High bars—Won by Carlsson (I); 2—Ellis (N); 3—Novak (I). Parallel bars—Won by Buck (I); 2—Segura (I); 3—Krist (N). Still Rings—Won by Seguar (I); 2—Carlsson (I); 3—Novak (I); 2—Ellis (N); 3—Novak (I); 2—Ellis (N); 3—Hall (N). learned the contract was for one produce at the end of the year

Minnesota-Nebraska Results:

Free Exercise—Won by Lynch (M): 2—Hoecherl (M): 3—Krist (N). Trampoline—Won by Hall (N): 2—Dalluge (M): 3—Sarkinen (M). Side Horse—Won by Beyers (N): 2—Hall (M): 3—Hoecherl (M): 4—Ellis (N): 3—Hall (M). Parallel bars—Won by Hall (M): 2—Hoecherl (M): 3—Krist (N). Rings—Won by Hall (M): 2—Hoecherl (M): 3—Krist (N): Tumbling—Won by Lynch (M): 2—Dalluge (M): 3—Ellis (N).

he could quit.

Shaw, who came to town from his Menlo Park, Calif., home and was introduced at a news conference, said he did not quit the Air Force Academy to take the Eagles' job. He said the Academy needed and wanted more time than he could devote to the task.

"My arrangements with the Eagles are such that my coaching duties will not interfere with my An added attraction for All business commitments in San Sports Day May 10 at the Uni- Francisco. I will coach about 51/2 versity of Nebraska will be a dual months of the year, delegating to track meet between the Cornhusk- a top flight assistant much of the off-season detail work."

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Bus Lines, said a six per cent \$13,309, he estimated. The cost of shipping what the passenger fair increase granted

Coaches To Participate

University coaches Bill Jennings,

Jerry Bush and Frank Sevigne will

participate in a panel discussion on the "Athletic Future of the Uni-

versity." Also on the program will

Nationally, Charter Day

NU Charter Day Fetes Set; Banquet In Lincoln Tonight

Charter Day programs com- quet, style show and talks by Unimemorating the 89th anniversary versity coaches Saturday night. of the University of Nebraska have | The program will begin at 6 p.m. ha been scheduled by 37 Nebraska at the University Club with a soalumni clubs throughout the na- cial hour followed by the banquet.

Although no formal celebration University May queens and honhas been planned in Lincoln, the orary colonels dressed in the ap-Nebraska Alumni Club in conjunc- propriate costume of their day. tion with the University Club will observe the milestone with a ban-

Anderson Named Sanitary District **Board Member**

District No. 1 board of trustees, ni meeting at Alliance Friday caused by the death of William night. M. Stoner Sr., prominent Lincoln A celebration at Holdrege, Feb. civic leader, will be filled by Gov. 25, will feature addresses by Dr. Victor Anderson.

A. C. Breckenridge, dean of fac-The appointee will serve out the ulties, and George S. Round, diterm of Mr. Stoner which expires rector of public relations. in January, 1959.

Mr. Stoner was serving his grams will be held during Februthird term on the board, having ary, March and April in Los Anbeen first elected to the post in geles, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Milwaukee, Chicago, In-

Mr. Stoner was president of the dianapolis, New York City, Ames, Western Brick and Supply Com- Ia., Washington, D.C., Houston, Kansas City and Philadelphia.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 KOLNTV Channel 10

6:15 a.m.

News Our World

9:15 a.m.

Morning Watch
Johnny Pearson
1480 Club
Music
Bandstand
Capt. Kangaroo
Howdy Doody
Capt. Kangaroo

Fury Heckle & Jeckle

Music Robert Q. Lewis Jimmy Dean True Story Jimmy Dean

12:15 p.m.

Land Use Bob Horstman Polka Party

1:15 p.m.

Red Foley Met Opera Wax Warehouse Music Martin Calling Pro Hockey Pro Basketball Hockey Saturday Matinee

Monitor Met Opera Wax Warehouse

Music Record Date Pro Hockey Pro Basketball

Hockey Saturday Matinee

Music Record Date Pro Hockey Courtside Hockey Saturday Matinee

Music Galen Drake of the Jugle Big 10 Basketball Golf All-Star Colf

Jack Rogers Wax Warehouse Music

Music Gene Piatt Last of Mohicans Big 10 Basketball Lone Ranger Bowling Stars

Farming Business Jack Rogers Safety, Music Music

Music
Gene Piatt
Leave to Beaver
Life Of Riley
Theater
Key Corrai

8:15 p.m.

Music World Tonight

9:15 p.m.

Classical Hour Music Les. Larry Elgart

End of Rainbow

Gunsmoke Mike Wallace

Classical Hour Classical Hour Sports Movie

Movie News, Sports

11:15 p.m.

Music Cloud Club Movie Movie Movie News, Weather

10:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

11:15 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

Markets, Farm Musical Clock News, Music Music Music Farm Hour Silent

6:00 a.m.

KFAB News KFOR News. KLMS News. Weather KLIN Music WOW News WOWTV Understanding KMTV Sile

8:00 a.m

9:00 a.m.

KFAB Morning Watch KFOR Pearson KLMS News. Music KLIN Music WOW News. Music WOWTV Kangaroo KMTV Howdy Doody KOLNTV Kangaroo

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10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

KFAB Johnny Carver
KFOR News Horstman
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Classified
WOW News. Lewir
WOWTV Jimmy Dean
KMTV True Story
KOLNTV Jimmy Dean

KFAB News, Kavanagh KFOR Bob Horstman KLMS News KLIN News WOW News WOWTV Cross-KMTV Western Matines

KMTV Western Matinee KOLNTV Holiday Hotel

KFAB News, Foley
KFOR Met Opera
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Martin Calling
WOWTV Pro Hockey
KMTV Pro Basketball
KOLNTV Hockey
KETV Saturday Matinee

2:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Met Opera
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Record Date
WOWTV Pro Hockey
KMTV Pro Basketball
KOLNTV Hockey
KETV Saturday Matinee

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Rogers
KLMS News, Music
KLIN News
WOW Gene Piatt
WOWTV Mohicans
KMTV Basketball
KOLNTV Lone Ranger
KETV Bowling Stars

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News
KFOR News
KLIMS News, Sports
KLIM News
WOW Gene Platt
WOWTV Leave To Beaver I
KMTV Life of Riley
KOLNTV All Star
KETV Key Corral
7:00 p.m.

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WOWTV Gale Storm
KMTV Club Oasis
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9:00 p.m.

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WOWTV Gunsmoke
KMTV End of Rainbow
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11:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Nightbeat
KFOR 11th Hour
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Cloud Club
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Movie
KOLNTV Movie
KETV Movie

KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR Met Opera
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
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WOWTV Ramar
KMTV Basketball
KOLNTV Golf
KETV All-Star Golf

1:00 p.m.

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News Wea. Musical Clock News, Music Music Farm Hour Sign On

7:30 a.m.

Farm Horizons Big Picture

8:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Sat. Playhouse Andy's Gans Cartoons

11:30 a.m.

Johnny Carver Bob Horstman News, Music Music Gunsmoke Jimmy Dean Datestive Diar

Jimmy Dean

12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

News, Monitor Met Opera News, Music Music Record Date Pro Hockey Pro Basketball

Hockey Saturday Matinee

2:30 p.m.

Met Opera News, Music Music Record Date Pro Hockey Pro Basketball

Hockey Saturday Matinee

3:30 p.m.

News, Music Music Record Date Swing Modern Big 10 Basketball Big 10 Basketball

Saturday Matine

Gene Piatt Lone Ranger Big 10 Basketball

All-Star Golf

Key Corral

6:30 p.m.

Music Sports, Saturday Perry Mason People Are Funny Perry Mason Keep It In

7:30 p.m.

News, Music Music News, Foster Dick and the Perry Como Dick & Duchess Country Music

8:30 p.m.

Music
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Gizele MacKenzie
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Lawrence Welk

Jack Rogers Classical Hour

Music
Let's go to Town
Mr. D. A.
Hit Parade
Pat Boone
Weather, Movie

lightbeat Jack Rogers Jack Hour

Dana College

11:30 p.m.

Nightbeat 11th Hour Night Music

Music Cloud Club Movie Movie Movie Suspense

Navy Log

Grand Old Opry Jack Rogers News, Music

Monitor Jack Rogers News, Music

5:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Met Opera News, Music

Farm, Home ews olka Party Polka Party Music Martin Calling Iowa Challenge Western Matinee Holiday Hotel

Music
Teenage Disc Jockey Sat. Playhouse
Inlimited Sat. Playhouse

Johnny Carver Johnny Pearson News, Music

6:45 a.m.

Morning Watch Clock News, Music

News Farm Hour Understanding 7:45 a.m.

Morning Watch

Clock News, Wea. News Bandstand Farm Horizons Big Picture

8:45 a.m.

Morning Watch Bob Horstman Pop Parade Music, News Bandstand

Morning Watch
Johnny Pearson
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Music. News
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Mighty Mouse
Ruff & Ready
Mighty Mouse

10:45 a.m.

Johnny Carver Johnny Pearson 1480 Club Music, News Sat Playhouse Sat. Playhouse Andy's Gang Draw With Me

11:45 a.m.

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12:45 p.m.

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3:45 p.m.

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Saturday Matinee

4:45 p.m.

Monitor Jack Rogers Wax Warehouse

All-Star Golf

Monitor Jack Rogers

Music Jene Piatt, Ford Lone Ranger Big 10 Basketball

5:45 p.m.

News Music, News Changing Times Sky King Boston Blackie Annie Oakley Key Corral

6:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

Monitor
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Music 'til 9
Music, News
Sports Review
Duchess
Perry Como
Dick & Duchess
Country Music

8:45 p.m.

Grand Old Opry
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Music 'til 9
Music, News
Entertainment
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Gizele MacKenzie
Lawrence Welk
Lawrence Welk

9:45 p.m.

Jack Rogers Classical Hour

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Members of the panel were: Dr.

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The State Supreme Court Friday reversed the decision of the Lincoln County District Court in an action to partition farm land, and remanded the case for further proceedings.

The land was the homestead of Claude O. and Edith D. Drake and was owned by Mr. Drake. On his death, his widow came into an undivided one-half interest and a life estate in the entire property and the other undivided one-half interest descended to heirs of Mr.

of rescinding a contract entered No real estate was involved in into by the Dargues with the Chaputs for purchase of the property.

The Fort Worth plant has been manufacturing marquees and other types of awnings. Some of the constant of t

Sunday Proclaimed new equipment purchased will al-As Lithuanian Day Throughout State

Gov. Victor Anderson Friday proclaimed the fortieth anniversary of ment to a new location, Mapes

Lithuania's declaration of independence, Sunday, as Lithuanian Day in Nebraska.

The governor said he issued the proclamation in recognition of the contributions made by Lithuanians to this country and the signing of the Lithuanian declaration of independence, Sunday, as Lithuanians to this country and the signing of the Lithuanian declaration of independence, Sunday, as Lithuanian declaration of independence, Sunday, as Lithuanian Day may be said.

Mapes Industries, Inc. began manufacturing lumishade marquees in 1953 and now markets them in all 48 states.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Darrell M. Blank. 24. of 2951, No. 50th. fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six months; John L. Robinson, 43. of 659 So. 20th. Deleaded innocent, trial March 1, \$500 bond. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE. the Lithuanian declaration of independence at the Council of Vilnius Officials' Duties Feb. 16, 1918.

Lithuania, along with her sister Told To Students republics of Latvia and Estonia, were the first "to disappear behind, A panel of local law and safety the Iron Curtain and to suffer and experts addressed Lincoln junior Fo expose the aggressive imperialism high school students Friday in conof Soviet Russia and thus to apprize the world of the aims and technique of Communism," AnderThe panel members explained

| 1. Adams. 3843 Woods, pleaded innocent. | found guilty. fined \$15. | found guilty. fined \$15. | found guilty. fined \$15. | Trombla. 2821 No. 50th. pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty. fined \$25. |

Clyde Peppers Heads Foursquare

Island, was featured speaker at the banquet. Music was provided by Norman Voth.

R. P. Anderson,

with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

By Elmer H. Mahlin, Secretary BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS

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2119 R St.

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DIVORCES

phater of Brandeis Store in Omaha.

The lines requesting the increase include: American, Center Service, Capital Stage, Arrow Stage, Cotner, Falls City-Lincoln Stage, Intercity, Greyhound, Kansas City Atchison-Omaha, Star, Superior-Lincoln, Transcontinental, Wade's and Winner.

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interest descended to heirs of Mr. Drake subject to the life estate. Mrs. Drake leased the land to Mark L. Miller for cash rent for a period of five years with an option of renewal for a five-year period.

Gertrude Hartman, one of the other beneficiaries, brought the action against Mrs. Drake, Mr. Miller and other owners of the remainder interests to have the land partitioned. Mrs. Drake did not resist the action.

The district court dismissed the action and Gertrude Hartman appealed.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS low the Lincoln firm to enter new fields of aluminum manufacture.

The present lease on the Lincoln building expires in about one year, and the increased capacity of the plant may require move.

It is allowed the first to enter new stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Guy T. Ward & w to Robert W. Mahoney & w. L 8 & 9, B 64. Bethany Heights.

Orville R. Dotson & w to Andrew Tautfest & w. L 10, B 3, Delhay's Addn., \$19,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Other officers installed were;
Gweneth Swartz, vice president;
Daniel Swartz, membership chairman; David Burk, missionary chairman; Roland Day, publicity chairman; Roland Day, publicity chairman; Sherrill Burk, social chairman; Joy Ditzler, secretary, and Linda Swartz, treasurer.

The Rev. Phil Hyde, pastor of the Foursquare Church in Grand the Foursquare Church in Grand the Foursquare Speaker at the soundaries of the Lancaster Soil Conservation District, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building of the State Capitol Building of the State of Nebraska, and in Red Willow County. Nebraska, towit all Section 16, Township 1 North, Range Supervisions of Secs.

 REFRESHMENTS PARTIES THE HOME

MARRIAGE LICENSES

. . . Cited By Ress The Omaha Building and Con-Friday many wage levels State Herman R. Norden, Lincoln Engineer L. N. Ress is attempting William DeWulf. Minneapolis, Minn. Sharon Egger, Nebraska City Wayne IseRoy Jackson, Lincoln 20 Ruby June Ponnequin, Henryetta, Okla, 10 terstate highway construction are Larry Glynn, Council secretary-

over the scales proposed by Ress have led to a delay in contracting for construction of an interstate traffic interchange west of Omaha.

Glynn said the U.S. Department of Labor, which is charged with predetermining scales paid for interstate construction where 90-10 money is used, had accepted union recommendations for 20 of some 60 job classifications interstate the scales proposed by Ress have led to a delay in contracting pennsage (Georgia Charal Roach), Feb. 9.

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PETERSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alfred (Irene Darlene Rief), Feb. 8.

RILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Neil LaVern (Loretta Lee Scrensen), Feb. 9.

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Speeding in Zone Limits—Cartol W. Rasmussen, 1601 So. 22nd. fined \$60.

CARELESS DRIVING—William Boward, Princeton, fined \$25.

Crusaders Group

Clyde Peppers was installed as president of the Foursquare Crusaders of the Lincoln Foursquare Church at the church's annual banquet Friday.

Other officers installed were;

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TO ALL OWNERS OF LANDS lying with in the boundaries of the Lancaster Soil Conservation District, Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of February, 1958, three supervisors will be elected to hold office for a term of four years for the Lancaster Soil Conservation District of the State of Nebraska.

The names of the candidates are as follows:

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS

By Elmer H. Mahlin Secretary

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R. P. Anderson,

Ex-Lincolnite, Dies

Raymond P. Anderson, 64, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Lincoln, died there Friday.

A retired service station operator, Mr. Anderson was born in Lincoln. He moved to Miami seven en years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; daughters, Mrs. Mary J. Shaw and Mrs. Rae Miller, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ethel Jones of Miami; sister, Mrs. Elsie Swanson of Lincoln; four grandchildren.

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All Section 16, Township 9 North, Range 33 West. REDUCED PRICES On all Wiring & Fixtures until 1st of March

FREE ESTIMATES

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

BIRTHS

workers would receive \$1.95 as compared with \$2.175 an hour 10 years ago, Glynn continued.

'Prevailing Rates'

The union official said the higher figures were the "prevailing" rate in the metropolitan area under 1948 and 1949 union contracts. He described the metropolitan area as "all of Douglas and Sarpy Counties."

Protests by union organizations over the scales proposed by Ress

BELLER—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kenneth (Betty Ann Lebsack), Feb. 3.

GLOEKLER—Mr. and Mrs. Max Leroy (Selam Viola Hansen), Feb. 6.

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district court decision in a case involving purchase of residential property at 8525 Bellevue Blvd. in Sarpy County.

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In Heavy Trading NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

market rebounded Friday for its only rise in eight sessions, staging its best advance since Jan. 7. An estimated \$1,900,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York demand. Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press average. Having stemmed a six-day decline Thurs-day when the average was unchanged, the market moved ahead steadily and quietly Friday.

Volume was a sub-average

Friday.

Volume was a sub-average 2:070,000 shares but still a definite improvement over Thursday's 1.880,000.

The market was long overdue for the rise, brokers said. They described it as primarily a technical snapback. There was good news and bad although no single overruling development to prompt a rise of sach generous proportions.

Certain stocks were helped by specific corporate news. The general economic background included such mixed items as a January drop in industrial production to the lowest level in nearly three years, an 8 per cent drop in store sales for the latest week and a pickup in housing starts in January.

The AP 50-stock average advanced \$1.50

214, Sept. 59-56

315, May 15, 60

216, Nov. 15, 60

an 8 per cent drop latest week and a pickup in housing starts in January.

The AP 60-stock average advanced \$1.50 to \$161.00 with the industrials up \$2.50. 4 the rails up \$1.50 and the utilities up 20 cents, In a narrow market of only 1.109 issues traded, advances totaled 651 and declines 219. New highs for 1957-58 totaled 30 and new lows 4.

The recovery was general, oils, rubbers, chemicals, motors, rails, base metals and aircrafts accounted for some of the better gains. Consumer-type stocks continued to fare very well. fare very well.

Shipbuilding shares rose belatedly on news of ship contract awards. New York shipbuilding gained 3/8 and Bath Iron

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Not a single one of the 15 most active stocks declined but three were unchanged. American Stock Exchange prices advanced on turnover of \$70.000 shares compared with 620,000 Thursday.

PRODUCE CHICAGO TO CURES Sales Open Hech Low Close ... 296 40.15 40.55 40.15 40.30 ... 225 40.60 41.00 40.60 40.75

LINCOLN

29@33c: A large, 32@33c; A large, 29@33c: A medium, 27@31c; A small, 20 Rails, 23@27c; B large, 25@29c: undergrades, 14c: current receipts, 27@29c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 14@18c mostly, 14c; light, 9@12c: roosters and stags, 8c; commercial brollers, 20c.

LINCOLN

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Railreads

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56.

Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.: Class 2, 3.23; 3.8 per cent butterfat.

Butter: 92 score, 1-lb. cartons, 68; 90 score 67.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net. quoted mostly 7.50-8.10 per ease; buyers paid 30-36 cents a dozen for grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted; old, roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

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Live poultry: No tone: 69:000 lbs. USDA price change: Fryers; White Cross 19½-20.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 39-a
40; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A
44-46; B 42-44; C 40-42.
Butter: Steady; 929,000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 584; 89 score 58.
Eggs: Steady to firm; 9.100 cases; white large extras 37; mixed large extras 36½; mediums 34½; standards 33½; current receipts 33.

Saturday-State-tederal poultry market report:
Eggs: Market steady, demand fair to good. Offerings good. Prices per dozen paid to producers at the farm.
State Combined
Grade AA large ... 28 to 31c mostly 30c Grade A medium: ... 27 to 30c mostly 27@ 28c.

Grade A small** 20@ 27 mostly 25c

Grade B large 25@ 30c mostly 16 to 20c Current receipts . . 26 @ 29c mostly 28c.

(Incl. as price range only.) These are prices as reported paid to oducers by various pickup stations over a state for the eggs they receive with Offerings light, Broilers being quoted in B3 15 localized areas. Prices per pound paid prodeers at the farm.

lens, heavy type ... 9 to 18c mostly 12c

Hens, light type ... 70 13c mostly 11c Old roosters & stags .. 5 to 9c mostly

Is Business Booming? Financial pages the Sunday paper tell you. You'll also e interested in company promotions and brecasts for the months ahead.

NEW YORK (P) --

Stocks-Higher; quiet recovery. Bonds-Corporates higher; governments irregular. CHICAGO:
Wheat—Higher; strong closing Am Can
Am Mirs
Am Radiat & SS.
Am Smelt & Ref
Am Steel Fdry
Corn—About steady; light trade.

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Am Tobacco Anaconda Copper Armoo Steel Oats-Mixed; light trade. Soybeans-Higher; fair closing Arm Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower; Cattle-Steady to 25 cents low-GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Borden
Borg-Warner
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Canada Dry
Canadian Pacific
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Caterpillar (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
February 14, 1958 Cont Motors Cont Oil Range DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Finkote NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones Freeport Sulphur Co

Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$17@18; sample \$12@14. Lone Star Cement Alfalfa: No. 1, \$17; standard \$15@16! Lone Star Cement No. 2, \$14@15; No. 3, \$12@13. Wheat feed: Bran \$41, shorts \$41.50. Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, \$50; 50 lb. paper bags. Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$95; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$95; special bonemeal, \$91. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$63.50: pellets \$2.00 more, Oats feed: Steamrolied \$80; pulverized unhulled \$49.50. Linseed oil meal: Oid process, \$72; new Linseed oil meal: Oid process, \$72; new Cottonseed meal: \$74.
Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.35.

INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)-

20.20 21.60 13.84 15.17 6.68 7.33 Putnm G 11.31 12.29 6.93 7.49 St St In 30.375 32.875 Un Inc FG 8.69 9.45 15.18 16.57 Well Fd 11.91 12.99 9.03 9.36

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday was unchanged at 172.89.

Previous day 172.89, week ago 172.12, month ago 169.27, year ago 178.52.

High 184.77 186.01 177.14 175.49 town 168.25 173.79 168.25 168.56 (1926 average equals 100)

No. 2 and 3 270-300 ibs 19.00-19.79; sows 300-350 lbs 17.25-18.50; choice 270-550 lbs 17.25-18.50; choice 270-550 lbs 17.25-18.25.

Cattle: Salable 600; calves 25; run predominately cows; limited sales near steady; a few utility and commercial cows 15.75-17.50; several lots being carried for next week's trade; other classes quotable about steady.

Sheen: Salable 100: slaushter lambs

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HOG PRICES OFF

Tennecott Copper Tresge S S

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5.36 5.86 lambs were nominally steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 4.000: barrows

inally steady; a few good and choice ed slaughter lambs 24.00; balance lly feeder lambs 23.50 down: cull to be slaughter quotable 6.00-11.50.

The top price for butcher hogs Friday Mar, was \$20.65 with the market steady to 25 July sents lower and No. 1 grade offerings sept, caree. cents lower and No. 1 grade offerings scarce.

About 100 head of mostly No. 1 grade weighing 200-210 lbs brought the top, while a few lots of mostly 1s and 2s in the 200-220 lb range were \$20,50-\$20.60. Mixed 2s and 3s at 190-225 lbs sold at \$20,25-\$20.50. Heavier offerings were \$18,50-\$20.25. Sows scaling 330-375 lbs went at \$18-\$18.30 with the market steady to 25 cents lower. Heavier weights sold at \$17-\$18. Slaughter steer supplies were too small to test prices and high choice and prime grades were absent. Buyers paid \$19-\$23 for the few good, standard and utility grade offerings. The over-all market was quotably steady to 25 cents lower. Vealers were \$27-\$33,50 for good and choice kinds and \$12-\$20 for cull and utility.

In the sheep market, 103 lb choice wooled slaughter lambs brought the \$24.50 top with prices steady. Small lots of good and choice grades moved out at \$23-\$24 and cull to choice slaughter ewes at \$7-\$10.

Hogs: 3,500: steady to 25 lower: No. 2-3 mixed grade lots 190-225 lbs, 20.25-30.50; few lots mostly No. 1-2, 200-226 lbs, 20.50-20.60. Cattle: 500, calves 100; high choice and prime slaughter steers and heifers ab-

lbs, 20.50-20.60.

Cattle: 500, calves 100; high choice and prime slaughter steers and heifers absent: other classes steady; few utility. standard and good steers, \$19.00-23.00; few standard and good heifers 19.00-22.00; vealers 33.50 down.

Sheep: 500; small run mostly wooled lambs and a few slaughter sheep, prices steady; double deck 103 lb. choice wooled lambs 23.50; few smaller lots good and choice around 100 bs. 23.00-24.00.

ST. JOSEPH

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 1,500: few early sales barrows nd gilts fully steady; No. 1-3 200-240 lb arrows and gilts 20.50-20.85; few small of 250-260 lbs No. 2 and 3 20.40-20.50. Cattle: 600: calves 50.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 4.500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; mixed 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 20.75-21.00; substantial quota mostly No. 1 and 2 21.25; 2 consistements mostly No. 1 21.50; No. 1, 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 19.50-20.50; some at 20.75; mostly No. 3 240 lbs at 20.25; 270-300 lbs 19.00-19.50; some No. 2 and 3 19.75; 1 consignment 278 lbs 20.00; mixed grade sows 350-530 lbs 17.25-18.50; good and choice 130-170 lb feeders 19.50-20.00; few 20.25.

Cattle: 300; not enough of any one slaughter class on sales to fully establish a market: 3 loads of high good and low choice 1.310-1.358 lb steers 25.00-25.50; scattered sales canner to commercial cows steady at 14.00-17.50; few hundred he ad stocker and feeder cattle on hand; but indications are they will be held for later trade.

Sheep: 100: compared with Friday a

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Wheat Prices Up; Corn Unchanged

final few minutes of Friday's Board opinion noted. of Trade session and sent prices The court said the pleadings

rye. All contracts for both grains persons and parties in various lefor two of the rye deliveries.

Sovbeans moved along with gains up to a cent but other grains Wife Executrix Of closed at fractions of a cent both above and below Thursday's fin. Dr. Lewis Estate

Wheat closed 11/4-31/2 cents a bushet highcorn unchanged to 1/4 lower, oats 1/4
lower to 1/4 higher, and lard 8 to 22 cents
a hundred pounds higher.

OMAHA (P)—Butcher hog prices
were steady to mostly 25 to 50

8.47 9.30

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Small to test prices. Slaughter
10.00 10.81

8.47 9.30

5.36 5.86

The estate of the late Dr. George
Lewis of Lincoln has been left in trust for his wife, according to terms of his will filed for probate in Lancaster County Court.

His wife, Anna, was named as excellent in Lancaster County Court.

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ishes.

The demand was related to a government report from Washington showing a smaller number of hogs on farms than

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday close: (AP)-3134 out free sam-

Oats: Sample white 40. Mile Maize: No. 2 yellow 1.73.

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday. Beb. 14
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.95.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 5.89; No. 2 white, \$1.60.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.56,
Barley: No. 2, \$.78.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.40,
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.92. Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.23¼; No. 2 mixed 15½; No. 3 2.14½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.02½; No. 4 88-97; O. 5 78-93½.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 spots up to 50 lower; sow's fully steady; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lb butchers 20,25-20.75; few lots near 250 lbs 19.75-20.00; uniform 190-235 lbs 20.75-21.00; 150 head mainly No. 1 and 2 grade 184-228 lbs 20.25; small lots No. 2 and 3 grades 280-300 lbs 19,50-20.00; sows 17,50-18.75.

Cattle: 200; calves 50.

Sheep: 250.

Ducktail Style Haircuts, Long

Sideburns Banned sheep: 100; compared with Friday a week ago slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; other classes scarce, steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs under 110 lbs 23.00-23.75; small lot good and choice 110-125 lbs 21.00-22.50; deck good and choice mostly good uneven around 105 lbs late 22.75; good and choice shorn under 110 lbs 22.25-22.75; several decks No. 1 and better pelts late 23.00-23.25; good and choice 110-115 lbs 21.50-22.50; some heavier weights mostly sorts 20.50-21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-11.00.

school or at school functions. NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond arket moved up a notch Friday with instrials and rails supplying much of the high school age boys, will be

Industrials established a new 1957-58 high for the second successive day on the AP is here, according to Whitmore.

Trading was relatively active, favestment quality issues were firm, utilities ministrative on e." Whitmore ministrative on e." Whitm

Wilbert



'I swallowed . .. beep . . . a toy sputnik . . . beep . . . which came in a . . . beep . . . box of cereal . . . beep . . ."

Niklaus Held In Contempt Of High Court

... Fined Total of \$500 William Niklaus of Lincoln to be witness to the accident.

S. Beck had brought the original coln and Mrs. Edna Bose of Avoca contempt action against Niklaus. Niklaus' license to practice was

revoked June 29, 1948, and he was Rites Sunday For disbarred from the practice of law. CHICAGO (P) - A heavy demand The disbarment order still is in George Hancock popped into wheat futures in the full force and effect, the court's

show "that defendant did wilfully It also set off heavy buying of and knowingly represent various finished the day at their peaks gal matters in the courts of this p.m. Sunday at the Volland Chapel with advances of as much as 3 state in contempt of the power, in Milford. He died at the Grand cents a bushel for some wheat dignity and authority of the Su-Island Soldiers and Sailors Home. deliveries and of more than 4 cents preme Court to disbar attorneys from the practice of law."

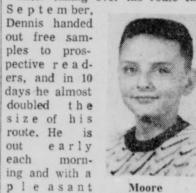
The estate of the late Dr. George

Dr. Lewis died Feb. 7.

MEET STAR CARRIER DENNIS MOORE

Dennis Moore, Lincoln Star carrier at Fairmont, is a good example of the progressive business-

Afte: taking over his route last September, Dennis handed



3334 smile and a courteous manner he

sets an example for any businessman to follow. Using a checking account to help keep record of his business trans-

2.42% actions, Dennis makes his collechis money and pays his newspaper bill promptly. He plans to buy U.S. Savings Bonds when his checking account reaches the point where he has a sufficient cash re-

The regular profit from his route took care of all his Christmas shopping expenses this last year. Dennis is a very good student in the 6th grade and lists math as his favorite subject with science and geography following close

behind. Other school activities include playing in the school's Jun-Being the son of a high school

No wheat.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.13: No. 4 yellow
1.09-09: No. 5 yellow 1.00-06.
No oats or soybeans.

Coach, Dennis naturally is interested in all sports. Last summer he was the only fifth grader on a Little League baseball team that coach, Dennis naturally is inter-Little League baseball team that won first place in a league made up of five neighboring towns. Although he likes baseball, his amt: 113 cars; nominal 134 lower to higher, No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.2514; No. 3, \$2.1634@2.2434; No. 1.1714@2.20N; No. 3, \$2.1512@2.19N. Dennis likes to hunt with the

Dennis likes to hunt with the Corn: 88 cars; nominal unchansed to cents higher. No. 2 white \$1.75 @ 1.99N; 3. \$1.16 @ 1.97N; No. 2 yellow & mixed on his 11th birthday last Nov. 28th. 08 @ 1.12 ½ N; No. 3, \$1.00 @ 1.11 ½ N; Oats: No cars; nominal unchanged. No. His favorite vacation is fishing for white 62@71N; No. 3, 59@70N. trout in South Dakota and swimming in the world's largest indoor pool in Hot Springs.

Besides his school and route activities, Dennis is active in Boy RANK-Funeral of Gilbert Rank, 33, of Scouts, Sunday School and other | Chamblee, Ga., who died Feb. 8. will church activities. For hobbies he has collections of foreign coins, American nickles, foreign stamps, strators at Crete this week banned rocks, and pennants from places some types of dress popular with where he has visited.

Dennis' parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, are well pleased with his newspaper venture as they know the value of the training intendent he has the opportunity

Driver Held In Fatal Crash

At Beatrice Lincoln Star Special in which Floyd Mohr, 39, former road northwest of Wahoo. Avoca, Neb., man was killed as the result of a one car accident, is being "held on open charges for Attorney William B. Rist. Also contusions. being held is another passenger in the car, Edwin Meints, about 35, also of Beatrice.

Mohr died shortly after he was thrown out of the car when it skidded out of control on U.S. 77 at the north edge of Beatrice in a

Oden and three other passengers in the Oden car received only minor injuries.

Mohr came to Beatrice with his family from Avoca about 14 months ago and was unemployed His wife, Charlotte is employed as a waitress at the Chalet, restaurant near where the accident The State Supreme Court held occurred. Officers said she was a in contempt of the court for prac- Funeral services for Mohr are

ticing law after being disbarred. pending, at Avoca. Mohr was a The high court fined Niklaus World War II veteran and a mem-\$100 on each of five counts — a ber of the First Lutheran Church total of \$500 - plus costs of the of Avoca. Survivors include his court action. Unless the fine and wife, three sons, John in the U.S. costs are paid within 30 days, Nik- Air Force, Ronald and Floyd, Jr. laus shall be confined in the Lan- both at home; one daughter, Judy caster county jail until such fine also at home; his parents Mr. and and costs are satisfied, the court Mrs. John Mohr of Avoca; one brother, Harry of Syracuse; two The state through Atty. Gen. C. sisters, Mrs. Clara Rudha of Lin-

Lincoln Star Special MILFORD, Neb .- Funeral serv-

ices for George Hancock, 83, formerly of Milford, will be held at 2 Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Olie Hannah of Lincoln and several nieces and nephews.

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OMAHA (A) - Donald S. Berg

and has been practicing law in Omaha for two years.

ANDERSON-Raymond P. Anderson, 64, of vors: wife, Grace; daughters, Mrs. Mary J. Shaw and Mrs. Rae Miller, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Jones of Miami; sister, Mrs. Elsie Swanson of Lincoln, and 4 grandchildren. Hodgman-

CHRISTOPHER — Susan Marie Christopher, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Christopher of Boston, Mass., died in Boston, Feb. 7. Roper &

GEORGE — Funeral services for Mrs. Phebe Ellen George, 86, of Kansas City, Kan., who died Thursday, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Burial at Wyuka, Roper & Sons.

HANCOCK—George. Funeral services for Mr. George Hancock age 23 years, of Grand Island Soldiers & Sailors Home. formerly of Milford, will be Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Volland Chapel in Milford. Rev. White officiating. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Olie Hannah of Lincoln, several nieces & nephews. Volland's. HERGENRADER—Funeral of John Hergenrader, 84, of 1105 New Hampshire who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, further services 2 p.m. at the E m m a n u e l Reformed Church, the Rev. J. H. Wacker, officiating. Wyuka, Singer, Mrs. Victor Maul, Pallbearers; sons and sonsinlaw.

Pallbearers: sons and sons-in-law, KAUFMAN — Funeral of Mrs. Christine Elizabeth Kaufman, 70. of 202 F, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Frieden's Lutheran Church, Dr. Herman Goede officiating Mrs. Victor Maul singer. Miss Helen Moessner, organist. Wsuka. Survivors: husband. Peter; daughters, Mrs. Jacob Younger, Mrs. Clarence Levelace, Miss Esther Kaufman, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Joseph Gaspard of Port Arthur, Tex.; sons, Peter and Gottlieb of Lincoln, Jacob of Gering and Reuben John of Baltimore, Md., and 9 grands children. Hodgman-Splain.

KETTERER—Funeral of Frank Ketterer, 66, of Haddam, Kan., who died there Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Norbert Schmalz

officiating. Calvary. NORRIS—Funeral for Mrs. Frances K. Norris, 56, of Denver, Colo., who died there Monday, will be 8:15 a.m. Saturday at St. Many's Cathedral with the Rev. John Firnn officiating. Calvary. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Mildred Bahm of Lincoln, Mrs. Anseline Thompson of Denver, Colo., Miss Marie Dwyer of Denver; brother, James J. Dwyer of Lincoln; two nephews; two great-nephews.

PERKINTON - Graveside services for PERRINTON — Graveside services for James R. Perkinton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Perkinton, of 5718 Logan, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Calvary Cemetery, the Rev. Norbert Schmalz officiating. Survivors: parents: sisters, Joan Marie and Ann Marie: brother, John J.: grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drozda and Mrs. Mary Perkinton. Hodgman-Splain.

PUTERSON—Funeral of Dr. John C. Peterson, 55, of 3636 Cornhusker Hiway, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Rex Knowles officiatins. Josephine Waddell, organist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Robert S. Howey, Robert M. Stone, Thomas W. Harrinston, Carl G. Mammei, Dan Hergert, Ed Cripe Jr. Roper & Sons.

be 10 a.m. Saturday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. Ellis Butler officiating. Jose phine Waddell, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. STALEY-Funeral for Mrs. Emma Staley of 1831 So, 25th, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, Dr. C. Vin White, officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Singer, John Carter Cole. Wyuka.

STATES—Funeral of Mrs. Minnie J. States, 100, of Lander, Wyo., who died Sunday, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons. Graveside services 2 p.m., Tuesday at the Valparaiso cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Lander Methodist Church, Lander, Wyo.

STONER—Fueral for William M. Stoner Sr., 77, of 2815 Sherman, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. Vin White officiating, Grace Finch, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church Foundation, 17th and F. Roper & Sons.

Deputy Sheriff Injured In Crash

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb .- Saunders County Deputy Sheriff Charles Sayers, 43, of Mead was hospitalized at Wahoo BEATRICE, Neb.-Roy O. Oden, Friday night with injuries received 34, of Beatrice, driver of the car in a two-car accident on a county

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the mishap, according to County neck injury, multiple bruises and

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621 North 24
Owner will trade for small house
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1505 South 25
A clean 3 bedroom home on
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Large G. I. loan can be assumed.
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Buyer can assume \$7,980, 5%
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2. FINE 3 bedroom one near 30th & P. Carpeted. Corner lot. Only \$9,500 \$9,500.

PRICED RIGHT, this 2 year old 2 bedroom brick. Northeast. On Adams St. \$11,500.

A BEAUTY, this "like new" 3 year old 2 bedroom brick. Northeast, Lidco Circle. Can assume G. I. Loan. A "buy" at \$12,250! XXXXX

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2255 South 48
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\$9,750.

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A three bedroom home on large corner lot. Make a bid.

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North 59
Nearly new three bedroom brick home. Owner wants duplex.

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If you didn't find yours here call us anyway, We have many others. SOME EXPENSIVE ONES 1. NEW 3 bedroom Silverdale Stone, South area, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, double garage, \$21,500. A 2 bedroom stone. DAYLIGHT WALK-OUT Rec Room plus 3rd bedroom. \$25,000 might get it, but priced higher.

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Extra large kitchen has enough area for dining room furniture. Bedrooms have full wardrobe closets. Like new throughout!! Price \$15,500. New FHA Loan available. Call Bob Ficke 4-4430 will enthrall your every imagina tion. Don't hesitate to see this one

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By owner—Northeast, 2 yr old 3 bed-room brick, Large garage, carpet-ing, drapes, \$14.500. Buy equity and assure 4% loan, 1810 No 59, 6-0898.

Buy On Contract

available.

or 2-1201.

387 SOUTH COTNER—High
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State Farm. Two bedrooms, big
dining area, kitchen with eating
space, patio, breezeway, garage,
finished 3rd bedroom in basement.
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basement has finished recreation
room. ½ bath off master bedroom, Fully air-conditioned. Fine
carpet and drapes. Complete 3rd
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GARDENING??? 4 lots 3809 So. 56th. Outbuildings

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Duplex — Uni Place — Good condition, good location, good buy. \$8,500.
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Neat 2 bedroom brick Rancho

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Neat 2 bedroom brick Rancho with attached garage. Rec room is finished in knotty pine. 3 blocks to Pershing School. 18c LINCOLN REALTY 7-5188 double garage. Silvow.
contract.

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FOR YOU WE HAVE

2541 North 65—4 bedrooms, 3 baths in this near new home that has a large living room, dining room, & kitchen. Rec room & double garage with large lot combine to make this a good buy.

1437 South 23-Another 4

bedroom home with fireplace in den, living room, dining room, kitchen & attached

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HAVE—Beautiful new 3 bed-room, Holmes Dist. Large kitchen, double garage, Call Vern 6-1939

near Kimballerest, Garage. Under \$13,000 Call Gregg 4-1106

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Near 23 & Washington. Has
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Good investment or home with Hawthorne School Brick bungalow with attached garage. 2 bedroom, plastered, dinette with cupboards in kitchen. Flinished rec room, Slool and shower. 2 TON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER. 62 ff. lot. Paving paid. 4 years old. \$13,750. About \$1,700 down will handle. Harry 6-6817, Donald 3-7304, Ivan, 6-1766. \$100 per mo, net return on \$9500 investment. Both 2 bed-JOHN M. MILES CO.

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Two fireplaces, two baths, three
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229 South 13th

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ON WOODSVIEW Frame colonial: 3 bedrooms; fire-place in living room; dining room and large kitchen. New furnace. Double garage. Irving Jr. High 5 blocks, Top location. First time ad-vertised. Price \$14,950. Call for appointment to see. BOB FICKE 4-4430. THE FIRST TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE 2-1201

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3-5 2935 South 42 This is a beauty, come see it.

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Vic 'Satisfied' With Report On Nebraska School For Deaf

day he was "satisfied" with the Nebraska can be proud of. report given by the Board of Control on the Nebraska School for continued, "the school is operated the Deaf at Omaha.

At an earlier press conference Friday, Mrs. Catherine Martin, Board of Control chairman, said a report from the president of Need Blueprint Board of Control chairman, said the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf For Education (CEASD) confirmed her opinion that the Nebraska school is "one of the finest in the nation."

The governor said he feels "we

No Special Truck Rates For Schools

And Has-The state attorney general's of- tings, he said, fice held Friday that motor caris meeting this riers operating in Nebraska intrachallenge to state commerce may not transfer college educagoods at reduced rates for either tion with a a school board or county high number of reschool. The opinion said statutes search projects governing intra-state commerce to insure a solforbid this. id future for

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Dr. Theron Maxson, president of Hastings College, speaking before

a group of "friends of the college" said the need for a blueprint for

education is the biggest ever.

business Dr. Maxson

today," Dr. Maxson said, "If we are to meet the needs of the

In the college's efforts to ex-

pand and offer "unqualifiedly good

education" it will always remain

close to its constituency of com-

munity and church, he emphas-

Dr. Maxson spoke to a dinner meeting of nearly 100 Lincolnites who were brought together as friends of the college by Walter

Dr. Maxson took over the presidency of Hastings a year ago

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Ice Capades, Pershing Municipal Audi-

torium, 8 p.m.
"Eileen." Opera, Lincoln High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Basketball, Wesleyan v. Midland, 53rd and Huntington, 7:30 p.m. University

and Huntington, 7:30 p.m.; University High v. Pius X, 16th and Vine, 8 p.m.; Southeast v. Seward, 37th and Van Dorn

Southeast V. Seward, 37th and Van 1912 8 p.m.

Sports, Swimming, Nebraska V. Oklahoma: wrestling, public school meet, 63rd and Baldwin.

Teen Palace, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Charter Day, University's 89th Birthday, Lincoln Alumni banquet, University Club, 6 p.m.

Talent Show, Big Eight inter-collegiate talent show, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Saturday Night Club dinner-dance, Corn-

husker.
Congregational Women's Fellowship
Board, YWCA, 10 a.m.
Sigma Alpha Mu dinner-dance, Lincoln
Hotel, 7 p.m.
Delta Upsilon, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.

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Gov. Anderson, Mrs. Martin said economically and I wish to commend the Board of Confrol and the complaint from Robert T. Reilly of Omaha, president of the Association in the Interest of the Deaf, "we had not received any complaints whatsoever for the past two years indicating that the school

which it is operated."

'Considerable Time'

was not functioning properly."

said that he and School Superin- tories." that prior to receipt of a letter of tendent J. W. Jackson had ob- Hester noted that Jackson was served children in their classrooms "well aware" of this situation and and elsewhere.

ered opinion that the caliber of condition will be relieved.

siderable time visiting the school, be subject to improvement" was Entire Chase County In the report on the school to its buildings and facilities." H- "crowding in some of the dormi-

> is planning additional dormitory Evans and the entire faculty of the faculty of the Nebraska school Mrs. Martin also released a copy ing year.

above the average in comparison Reilly in which she said that since Wanda Walbridge, homemaking in- solution works on the cells of outgrown shoes. Get some soon! with other schools for the deaf. he had not visited the institution, structor, and Dan Thrasher, prin-In a letter dated Feb. 10, Hester He said the only thing he ob- the Board suggested that he do so, cipal and science teacher.

School Faculty Rehired Lincoln Star Special IMPERIAL, Neb. - Supt. A. S.

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